works within the Federal Commu nications Commission within the

been one of the most haphazard and politicaly-minded institutions in

a bevy of Commission stenographers alleged killer in three states. to entertain their visiting clients on dull Washington evennngs.

Another is the setting up of dum- on murder charges. my companies in order to secure or

A group of righteous FCC Comgoinug on under their own noses, N. Y., where the prisoner is being Portland and Aroostock, Maine,

length, and by applying for an ad-

dummy consists of three stenogra-

ersal of Examiner John P. Bramll in favor of increased power for the Boston station WMEX, in which ex-Governor Curley is reported to be interested. Bramhall had expressed opposition to upping the moval, station in February. But suddenly and mysteriously he reversed him-

rowing among FCC commissioners regarding a clean-up. Old-line Democrats in the FCC fears a congressional investigation. Progressive Commissioners welcome it. They may get their wish.

Man o' War

As fanciers of thoroughbred horseflesh. Vice President Jack Garner and Senator William Gibbs Mc-Adoo are a bit dated.

with a party of other Democratic notables-all guests of Pennsylva- merce offices. nia's popular Senator Guffey-Garner and McAdoo announced that they were betting on "Man o' War"

"Same here", said McAdoo. While the money was being put

diana sauntered by, heard what carefully was going on, and chimed in: "I'll

McAdoo; "this is too good to be mittees will be considered.

"And how!" Minton roared.

Later, when everyone in the party had been let in on the joke, Barkley and Minton announced to Garner and McAdoo that not Man o War but his son, War Admiral, was the reigning favorite in the 1937 Derby. They also told the Vice President and the Senator from California that they couldn't rob blind men or children, and that the bets Justice Van Devanter

The current term will be the last that Justice Willis Van Devanter

serves on the Supreme Court He has definitely decided to re tire. Van Devanter is 79 years old and in poor health. His 27 years on the bench are weighing heavily o him, and he will take advantage of he new Supreme Court pension aw and return to private life. Under this measure, fathered by Chairman Hatton Sumners of the

House Judiciary Committee, Jus-

are eager for him to make his decision known immediately, as they I wish to God I had no part in it. "hit her again", while the girl night; not much change in temare confident it would be the

Writing Prosperity

Returning prosperity is lifting a

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BROKELHURST EXTRADITION UP TO LEHMAN

New York Governor To Decide Claims of Three States

Washington, and some of the prac- Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today tices below its surface are coming to agreed to arbitrate the rival claims One of these is the custom cer- New York for custody of youthful, tain radio lawyers have of corralling mild-appearing Lester Brockelhurst,

governor, announced that the chief Another is the substitution of pa- executive would preside at a conpers in the Commission's files, ac- ference here at 5 p. m. (CST) tomplished by certain radio lawyers day between contesting state offibrough the cooperation of friendly cials, all of whom seek extradition of Brockelhurst so he may be tried

Announcement of the conference oppose the granting of wave-length was made here as a meeting of the sheriffs and prosecutors, called to missioners, irate at what has been out a decision at Poughkeepsie.

practice. They will soon expose the District Attorney John F. fact that a Washington law firm set Schwartz of Dutchess county said tions with the Commission regard- tended they had the best murder clined to relinquish their respective

Assistant District Attorney Gellert said Brockelhurst had told Governor Lehman called a conbonafice company. Or the dummy from Sheriff A. B. Carter and Dismay operate on behalf of the com- trict Attorney W. R. Parker of Fort Worth, Tex., who pressed a Texas claim for extradition

Carter said warrants charging Anothher FCC development at- papers signed by Governor Allred tracting attention is the sudden re- of Texas were in the mail. The papers had not arrived here.

holds action on extradition refendant opportunity to fight re-

Witnesses in Texas "We believe we have a prior claim | county (Chicago), o Brockelhurst," District Attorney arker declared, "for these reasons,

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Publicity Group For Homecoming Studies Schemes

A meeting of the publicity and advertising committee of the Dixon Homecoming celebration, Mon-Enroute to the Kentucky Derby day, July 5, was held Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Com-

the general public to this gigantic Huddleston, 25, both of Salem, "I'll bet you \$10 he doesn't", said affair. A caravan tour by Junior were killed. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Association of Commerce mem-"I'll take that bet", said Garner. paper advertising and publicity, the car in which he was riding stickers, and word of mouth com- struck an electric light pole and munication by means of telephone up, Senator Sherman Minton of In- and conversation were all studied

The finance committee meeting bet you another \$10 that Man o' will be held at 7:30 tonight at which ar doesn't even go to the post". time more definite plans for future and Robert Grobman, 18, of Mo-You're on", replied Garner and meetings of all Homecoming com- line, 18, were held by Moline po-

Weekly Meeting

Butler, Mo., May 17 .- (AP) Motor cars driven by two brothers, County Recorder A. B. Cummings and H. G. Cummings, township Democratic committeeman, collided head on near here.

County Recorder Cummings suffered a fractured knee, cuts and bruises. Township Committeeman Cummings was bruised and shocked.

From their hospital beds they told friends they habitually met on the country road each Sunday morning.

Your Carrier



-Photo by Hintz Studio. FARNWELL STAUFFER

for three years, his route extending has taken part.

"Bud" is 14 years old and will up a corporation composed of three at Poughkeepsie that Texas, Illi- be a sophomore in Dixon high bile Workers of America were set stenographers in order to file peti- nois and Arkansas officials all con- school next year. His many cus- to open their drive this week to simultaneous, he said. "From that several hesitated in their daily ing radio licenses at Cheyenne, Wyo., case against Brockelhurst and de- smile and his willingness and de- ployes.

TEN DEATHS IN STATE WEEKEND **AUTO CRASHES**

Three Fatalities Are Recorded in Cook County Smashups

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Three deaths in a single crash near Joquests for 24 hours to give the de- het raised the state's automobile fatality total over the weekend to

the crash vesterday which instant-Another man was injured.

Mrs. Marvelle Richardson, 21, jured fatally at Bloomington when the car driven by her husband, Thomas. 23. collided with a truck. Her husband was injured, but the for Industrial Organization began two occupants of the truck were

Several advertising ideas were Their car skidding off the paveconsidered for calling the atten- ment and overturning near Odin, tion of the former residents and Kermit Garbe, 21, and Raymond

William Kelly, 20, of Utica, was pers, movie advertisements, news-injured fatally near Ottawa when

TWO HELD FOR CRASH

Washington, Ia., May 17-(AP)-Kenneth Ruttan, 19, of Albia, Ia., lice today in the aftermath of a fatal automobile collision.

utomobile in which he was riding her in death. with Kenneth and Grobman col-

Washington County Attorney Richard A. Stewart said Kenneth ment in Oakwood. Ruttan had been held on a reckless driving charge, and that Grobman was seized when he visited Ruttan Both were released to Moline thorities for trial on charges having stolen an automobile whi he said, they drove Friday fro Moline to Albia.

State Asks Lives of Girl and Lover for Killing Her Mother

Whether Van Devanter will an- Macknight and her red-haired jury

"blue ribbon" jury: knockout blow to the Roosevelt are at stake. I insist that these hatchet.

Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan asked himself to select the jury panel, the moderate north to northwest winds today that slim, 17-year-old Gladys purpose being to insure a high type cloudy in south, showers in southnounce his resignation when the former sweetheart, Donald Wight- In the prosecutor's opening, he northeast tonight; Tuesday show- Cole, wounded above the heart, and Ward T. Miller, sheriff, and the court that no threats had been Wayne avenue, Chicago, a student

the President's judiciary bill hatchet slaying of the girl's mother. of these defendants' own mouths" "This is a horrible crime, and Knight, holding her and crying, south portions by afternoon or occurred. "A life has been taken-two lives hacked her to death with the perature.

two lives are forfeited to the state Afterward, R. Lewis Kennedy counsel for the small, brown-haired vicinity of Davenport and Du- death of a man found in a box car Bracken who appears in behalf of argued that the plaintiff would be plane, in which he was the lone The jury made up largely of mid- girl who sat listening cooly, blink- buque; Tuesday unsettled, prob- by itinerants. Papers on the body Peterson and State's Attorney Ed- required to carry his objections, in passenger, belonged to Toy W. writers off relief. WPA Writ- dle-aged businessmen was chosen ing her blue eyes, declined to make ably local showers. ers' Project is losing its "clients" in little more than an hour. The an opening statement until the struck jury" law had been in- prosecution had put on all its wit- Tuesday-Sun rises at 4:38; sets formerly of Terre Haute, Ind. The Attorney Bracken cited several sion, instead of seeking an injunc- crashed. Heintz is married and is voked under which the prosecutor nesses.

PITTSBURGH FOCAL POINT

Strike Leads To Big Election On Contract Clauses

By The Associated Press

campaign to win the country's big-

east on First, Second and Third a contract with the steel workers occurred. streets. He is a constant seeker union for exclusive bargaining for new patrons and has always rights for all the company's work- the fins, he related, and was atwon or ranked high in every con- ers if the workers so voted. A tempting to pay out a Manila test among the boys in which he majority vote was to decide the landing cable, when it happened.

With his carnings as a carrier A 36-hour strike at the steel tion and I was standing in fire he has purchased all of his cloth-corporation's Pittsburgh plants, he related. "It went so quickly". ing, a fine bicycle, and a rifle, paid called while company and union his own expenses on vacation trips officials conferred on a collective gas cell", he added after saying he and has managed to accumulate a bargaining agreement, led to the could not tell whether the flames

At Detroit the United Automotomers will vouch for his ready unionize Ford Motor company em-His address is 309 Summit street paign against Ford by opening the ship's maiden 1937 trip to and his telephone number is M1198. membership offices at Dearborn, America started, and could not say

strike of film craftsmen continued, gen 10 unions involved returned to work. These, the machinists and smell' ilinary workers, numbering about 0 of the Federated Motion Picure Crafts' 5,100 striking members, agreed to begin formal ne-

plumbers, boilermakers, scenic artists, hairdressers, makeup artists,

of the deaths occurred in Cook "closed shop" and negotiations for of Springfield on Friday, May 28 for

Zilz's truck and the auto bearing with representatives of the Unitthe Joliet men crashed head-on. ed Automobile Workers to adjust a dispute that brought about a of walkout of 2000 maintenance Ottawa, a four-day bride, was in- workers. Union leaders said the walkout after wage demands were refused was not authorized.

In New York, the Committee a drive to organize workers in the Metropolitan area.

Miss Mary O'Malley Called to Her Rest Early this Morning

Miss Mary O'Malley passed away at her home, 624 Dement avenue, at Borden condensory.

She is survived by three sisters, terment in Oakwood.



MONDAY, MAY 17, 1937 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity: Fall omewhat cooler tonight; Tuesda;

Jersey City, N. J., May 7-(AP)-in capital cases may ask the judge late afternoon or night; gentle to west portion, cooler in extreme ham hospital today.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness.

Member of Hindenburg Crew Believes Blast Caused By a Gas Cell

UNION WORK Rigger First To Tell Terse Items What Took Place in Ship

Lakehurst, N. J., May 17 .- (AP) One of the Hindenburg's riggers, Dixon Auto Parts Co. who was on duty close to the spot where the destructive flames first burst forth from her stern, gave Pittsburgh was the focal point the department of commerce inf unionization activities in the na- vestigating board today his opin-

Son of C. L. Stauffer and better gest industrial election Thursday the dirigible's three riggers to surknown to his many friends and among the Jones and Laughlin vive, was the first witness vet account of what took place in the The corporation agreed to sign stern when the fire and explosion

thing until I got out of the fin", appearance of the straw hat made to the gas cells even before during the landing maneuvers.

"Is there any odor to hydro-

Bids on Paving of Route 71 Will be Received by State

Indication that the extension of state route No. 71 connecting routes of considerable complaint for sevregulation of hours, improved the paving of approximately 12 and January meeting of the board of should be a joy to all hotel guests Officials of the Briggs Manusupervisors a resolution was adopted throughout the summer. Mr. Rice and forwarded to Governor Henry has made this possible and several. ly killed Oscar Zilz, 26, of Decatur, facturing Co. closed the Eldrum and forwarded to Governor Henry has made this possible and several Horner, urging the completion of the ladies living in the hotel, headed

Notice was also received today that bids for the construction of two concrete bridges on the route 71 extension, would also be opened on

the same date. The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors will meet Wednesday, May 26 at the court house to award the contract for the completion of the West Brooklyn spur which will connect with route

Injuries Sustained

5 o'clock this morning after an ill- ployed in Dixon township, passed knocked down, but gaining his feet, ness of several weeks duration. She away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea brushed the dirt from his clothing had been a resident of Dixon her hospital Sunday morning at 7:30, and stating that he had not been entire lifetime and for many years Funeral services will be conducted injured, proceeded on his way wtihhad been a valued employe of the from the Jones funeral home Tues- out furnishing his name to the day morning at 9 o'clock with in- driver of the car.

Miss Augusta at home, Mrs. Patrick Babas, who was 58 years of age, ported to Chief Van Bibbler at McNamara of Dixon and Mrs. Flor- was assisting in the township quarry noon today that his wife, who re-Raymond Ruttan, 20, brother of ence Hutchinson of Rock Island and east of Dixon about two weeks ago sides at 618 Assembly place, was Kenneth, died here yesterday of in- one brother Andrew of Dixon. Her when he slipped and fell from the struck about 9 o'clock last night juries suffered Saturday when the parents and two brothers preceded rim into the quarry. His injuries on East Morgan street, by a car were thought to be minor at the driven by George Zuend. Mrs Funeral services will be held from time and he was taken to the home Thompson sustained severe cuts lided with the car occupied by Mr. the home Wednesday morning at 9 of Andrew Nagi on the River road about the head and was bruised and Mrs. B. M. Gibbs, of Prince- o'clock and from St. Anne's Cath- east of the city where he had re- about the body. She was removed olic church at 9:30, Rev. Fr. T. L. sided. Late last week his condition to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-Walsh officiating and with inter- grew much worse and internal hem- pital where she was reported to be orrhages developed and on Satur- resting comfortably this afternoon. day he was removed to the hospital The driver of the car made no rewhere he passed away yesterday port of the accident to the police

elatives in this country.

Shotguns Discharge Seriously Injure 2 Hunting Gophers

Canton, Ill., May 17.-(AP)-Wounded when their shotguns disman, and George Brenner of Syca- tition for a permanent injunction threatened according to the peti- she now resides. more, Ill., were patients in Gra-directed against Charles L. Rams-tion.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight; Tuesday was shot in the groin. The men of the Rainbow Inn, west of Dixon the court dissolve the injunction, Saturday afternoon, from which has been acted on by Congress, still O'Regan told a swiftly chosen that Wightman stood behind increasing cloudiness, possibly had been hunting gophers near on the Lincoln highway. Gladys' mother. Mrs. Helen Mac- showers in southwest and extreme here yesterday when the accident "The question is too important questions presented in the petition pital later. He was flying a two-

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

loney, 60, an ex-railroad employe defendants. body was found Sunday.

FREE MOVIE TONIGHT

A free moving picture for auto epair shop owners and their helpers will be shown at the Elks club banquet room at 7:30 o'clock this evening under the auspices of the

PALMYRA SPEAKER Attorney Morey Pires, member of

the firm of Warner & Warner, will address the annual Memorial exercises at the Palmyra cemetery, Sunday afternoon, May 30 at 2 o'clock. The complete program will be announced later.

DIED IN MOLINE

Harriet L. Rogers of this city this morning, it was learned here this noon. The body will be brought pending completion of funeral arrangements, which will be announc-

FIRST STRAW HAT

first to be seen this spring. The topper is of last year's vintage, and walks of life to observe the initial

FIRE ON BRIDGE

The fire department responded whether hydrogen had been valved ning, going to the Galena avenue different events for solos. In adaret stub had dropped between the so that events were being held in seen for a number of years, later planks starting the fire. The dam- some forty different auditoriums, found that his children were safe "and one can tell a leak by the age was chiefly confined to the hotels and clubs. Columbus echoed with their mother in Brooklyn. heavy at that hour.

paving which has been the scource street will be greatly improved when

A plot of lawn south of the Hotel

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Two Pedestrians Struck by Autos in Dixon Sunday

Two pedestrians on Dixon streets were hit and knocked down by automobiles Sunday evening within one hour's time. Merchant Officer McIntyre brought Daniel Webb, 714 First street, to the police station at 9:40 last evening, to report his in Fall Prove Fatal having struck a pedestrian at the corner of Galena avenue and Sec-George Babas, WPA worker em- ond street. The man who was

Lester Thompson of Chicago reand Chief Van Bibber started an Baoas, a native of Hungary, had investigation this afternoon. No ved in this community for the past report of the accident was made 28 years and leaves no immediate until Mr. Thompson informed Chief Van Bibbler at noon today,

Fourth In U. S.

-Photo by Hintz Studio

LESTER KIEFFER

er, 1722 W. First street, returned

piano solo division, and where he

hardest fought battle of the whole Kear said the woman confesse contest, there being 74 contest- that she alone did the deed. Shortthem. To say that the competition tion, Police would not say whether no "play-off" was permitted as that she was the mother of the

solo contestants and fifty-seven attacked by a strange man delay to traffic which was quite with harmonies, while it groaned n its efforts to accommodate the terday afternoon in a thicket a thousands of young musicians and hundred yards east of the south guests who had gathered for this shore Long Island village. Her

Although Lester did not place was burned. Gasoline had been first, he played well, and when one poured on her clothing and ignityear's state winners like himself, moved, the base relaid and the placed first in national contests away. He lay as if asleep. He had

SECURITY ACT **UNTIL MONDAY**

May Withhold Decision Until June 1; Chain Store Tax Okay

Washington, May 17 .- (AP)o pass on constitutionality of the federal social security act. Monday it announced opinions in the McIntyre tavern and the youth nine cases. The social security de- step out of the machine.

cision will be delivered either next Monday or on Tuesday, June 1, car, the boy broke and ran with when the court adjourns for the the patrolman in pursuit, but the The major decision today upheld

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Got Swell Break

Calabasas, Calif., May 15. (AP) - Jiggs, nine-year-old cow pony, fell 450 feet into a dead-end canyon and didn't break a bone

But he did get a swell break. There are no trails out of the canyon and attempts of his owner, W. C. DuBrock, to reach Jiggs with block and tackle have failed. So Jiggs may remain there the rest of his days, browsing on the grassy slopes and drinking from a fresh spring.

Road House Injunction Suit Is Taken Under Advisement Today

Judge Albert H. Manus of Free- [plaintiff would suffer irreparable charged as they climbed a fence, port, in the circuit court this morn- injury by the revocation of his schools, after which he with his Glenn R. Cole, Canton business ing, took under advisement the pe- county liquor license, which was mother, moved to Peoria, where was reported near death. Brenner brought by Carl T. Peterson, owner made of revocation and urged that flyer, sustained fatal injuries

Tuscola, Ill., May 17-(AP)-Au- ed after arguments had been pre- board of supervisors governing near the Waukegan airport on Mc-

authorities and argued that the tion in a court of equity,

dell, county liquor commissioner, State's Attorney Jones informed Heintz, who resides at 6428

YOUNG MOTHER ADMITS SLAY-ING OF CHILD

Long Island Murder Mystery Cleared by Confession

New York, May 17 .- (AP)-Po lice said today that Mrs. Heler. Tiernan, 28-year-old attractive blond, confessed she killed her 8 year-old daughter, Helen, and as saulted her 5-year-old son, James n woods near Brookhaven, Long

Deputy Chief Inspector France Columbus, Ohio, where he com- ted the acts because she was in peted in the national finals in the love with a man, but couldn't ac

y in the extreme. In fact, the de- the man, but it was understood his

throat was slashed and her body

who were thus entitled to partici- The girl's body was found by a pate in this year's contest. Dixon young couple walking through the may justly be proud of him, and thicket. Investigators found the offer heartiest congratulations up- boy about two hours later. Medi-

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Young Auto Thief Eluded Policeman Jones Here Sunday

Dixon police are searching for a youth, possibly 12 years of age who was hatless and coatless Sunday morning about 2 o'clock as he abandoned a stolen automobile on Depot avenue south of Seventh street, when Patrolman Harry Jones surprised him and appeared on the scene as the boy left the The Supreme Court failed today to car. Officer Jones was on Depot avenue at the early morning hour when he observed a sport coupe Before adjourning until next without licenses park in front of

When the officer approached the former eluded capture. Upon inprovisions of the 1936 revenue act found a set of 1937 Illinois license barring refund of \$963,000,000 of plates in an inside pocket and took the car to the police station. This morning Chief Van Bibber learned that the license was issued to Wayne McLaughlin, a farmer, living near Cordova, Ill. In telephone conversation with McLaughlin, Chief Van Bibber was notified that the car was stolen last Wednesday at Cordova. The owner will come to Dixon this evening to reclaim his property.

Former Dixon Man Fatally Injured in Crash of Plane

George Edward Heintz, 25, forner Dixon youth and salesman for the American Tobacco Co., who visited friends here two weeks ago, was the victim of an airplane crash at Waukegan Saturday. The young man is a nephew of Miss Gertrude Armstrong, who resides at 922 Jackson avenue, and as a

presenting the argument that the he expired at the St. Therese hosto pass upon at this moment, but were not to be decided in a court seated Gypsy Moth plane, which the matter will be decided at a of equity, in determining the valid- apparently stalled about 500 feet very early date," Judge Manus stat- ity of the resolution passed by the in the air and crashed into a field slightly warmer tonight, except in thorities investigated today the sented by Attorney Aobert L road houses in Lee county. He also Aree road in Lake county. The identified him as William J. Ma- ward A. Jones, who represents the the event that the license were re- Franklin of Waukegan, and Heintz the father of one child.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

sterling up slightly.

Cotton barely steady; local hedge selling.

Sugar lower; disappointing demand.

Cottoe firm: Brazilian support.

44. Marsh Field 23%; Montgom Hoods, hu Ward 49%; Nash Kelv 18¼; Nat Dairy Pr 22; Nat Tea 8½; Nat Cash R 31%; Nat Dairy Pr 22; Nat Tea 8½; Nat Central Processing Processing

mand. Coffee firm; Brazilian support.

Wheat uneven; holiday in Livercorn firm; scarcity of offerings. Cattle steady to frm; top \$15. Hogs 10@25 higher; top \$11.25.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

		(Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-						
	July Sept	1.26 1.18 1.16 RN—	1.	27 ½ 18½ 16%	1.25 1/4 1.17 3/8 1.15 3/8	1.27 % 1.18 1.16 %
	May July July Sept Dec	n 1.30 o 1.29 n 1.17 o 1.16 1.08	58 1. 58 1. 34 1. 78 1.	32% 81 19% 17% 09% 81%	1.30 % 1.29 % 1.17 % 1.16 % 1.08 % 80 %	1.32 1.31 1.19 1.17 1.09 81
	Sept Dec .	Y BE	437 ₈ 391 ₈ 01 ₈	51 % 44 1, 39 % 40 1/2	50 % 43 % 38 % 39 7 8	51 \\ 44 \\ 39 \\ 40 \\
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	July Sept Dec .	1.13 1.01 RLEY-	90	.137 ₈ .923 ₈ .901 ₄	1.13 1,007s 88 ³ 4	1.13 § 1.02 § 89 § 90 §

Chicago Produce

12.25 12.32 12.20 72.32

May

BELLIES-

Chicago, May 17—(AP)—Potaotes the last half of April is \$1.629 ments Saturday 805, Sunday 65; old per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivstock, Idaho russets steady, demand ered and accepted. niand moderate; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U 8 No. 1, 2,45@75; U 8 No. practically free from cuts and Emped ends 2.35@40; Maine Green intains U S No. 1, 2.05 @ 10; fair lity 2.00; Wisconsin round

hites unclassified 1.5712.

Apples 1.26@2.50 per bu; graperuit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00 No. 2 yellow corn

Poultry, live, 25 trucks, unsettled: is over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs and less 17; leghorn bens 14; fryers colored 25; white rock 27; plymouth rock 2712; broders, colored 23; plymouth and white rock 34; legnorn 2 lbs up 22; under 2 lbs 20; barebacks springs plymouth rock 26; white rock leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens for many years an active registered 16; toms 15; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks nurse in Dixon and a life long white and colored 4½ lbs up 16; resident of Lee county, were held

specials (93 score) 30@31; extras avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 extra firsts (90-91) 29@ o'clock. Rev. James A. Barnett, firsts (88-89) 27 % @ 28; standlocal 29%; cars 20%; fresh graded was largely attended. A group of firsts local 20, cars 20%; current receipts 19%; storage packed extras 22%; storage packed firsts 22.

Was largely attended. A group of tored to Marion, Iowa, yesterday to ent in a body. Interment was in visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Qualifies as Farmer Butter futures, storage standards, Oakwood cemetery, where past Stitzel.

May 22¼; June 21%; refrigerator standards, Oct. 24. Potato futures. Idaho russets, the deceased was a charter mem- over Sunday. May grade A 2.26.

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 4 yellow 1.34½; No. 3 white 1.36½; No. 4 white 1.34; sample grade 1.228, Oats No. 2 white 55 \(2 \alpha 56 \(\frac{1}{2} \); No.

Clover seed 23.00@30.00 cwt. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Hogs 12.000, including 3000 direct; market 15@25 higher than Friday's average; packing sows 10@20 higher, active at advance; bulk good and choice 200@300 lb 11.00@20; top 11.25; most 150@190 lb 10.40@11.10; choice strongweight pigs upward to 10.50; bulk good packing sows 350@ Ours is obviously the strongest case Cattle 11,000, calves 1500; fed against him, inasmuch as we have

Cattle 11,000, calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings opening steady with light heifers and mixed year-lings active and firm; largely steer the work of Texas officers that his line Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Durkes, Mrs. C. H. Eighty-five Bokhof, Miss Grace Steel, Mrs. in Europe. lings active and firm; largely steer run and market slow on long year-lings and mediumweight and weighty steers; most early sales 10.50@12.50 with best weighty steers 14.00; several loads held well above to be the several loads held well above bery are capital crimes in Texas. 15.50; cows very scarce, uneven, but the sheriff explained, "punishable by steady; bulls and vealers fully characteristics." steady: outside on weighty saus-age bulls 6.60 but liberal supply light offerings around 5.75 \(6.00 \); wealers mostly 8.25 \(9.00 \) with se-lects 9.50 and better; stocken lects 9.50 and better; stocker trade slow, steady; mostly 8.00@9.00 on state where he would not hang. Texas bred yearlings and calves with plain and medium kinds 7.00 Felton would not be asked by Texas

Sheep 10,000, including 8000 di- because "she was not with Brockelsheep 10,000, including 8000 direct; fairly active, fully steady to strong on slaughter offerings; two loads California spring lambs 12.65; one double 12.75; sorted 15 per cent, extreme top clipped lambs 11,50 paid for half deck 102 lb averages; other eligible around 10.75%11.00; choice clipped ewes 5.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow; cattle 8000; hogs 14,000; sheep cattle 8000; hogs 14,000; sheep

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 3%; Al Chem & Dye 22014

Allegh 3%; Al Chem & Dye 220¼
Am Can 97; Am Car & Fdy 52½;
Am Loco 43; Am Metal 46; Am Pow & Lt 8½; Am Rad & St S 21; Am Roll Mill 32½; Am Smelt & R 81½;
Am Stl Fdrs 50½; Am Smelt & R 81½;
Am Stl Fdrs 50½; Am Sugar 44¼;
AT & T 1263; Am Tob 75; Am Wat Wks 17½; Am Wool Pf 60; Arm Ill 10½; A T & S F 85½; Atl Cst Line 47; Atl Ref 29; Auburn Auto 24; Aviat Corp 5½; Baldwin Loc 6½; B & O 30½; Barnsdall 26; Beth Stl 77½; Borden 24½; Cal & Hec 12½; Cal D G Ale 26½; Cal & Hec 12½; Caterpil Tract 39½; Celanese 37½; Cerro De Pas \$9 1/2; Celanese 37 1/2; Cerro De Pas

Col Palm 20%; Coml Credit 5912; Coml Cred Pf 104%; Coml Invest Tr 63½; Coml Solv 14½; Com & Sou 2½; Corn Prol 56; Curt Wr 5½ Deere & Co 125; Douglas Airc 47½;

Servel 27½; Shell Union 28¾; Vac 17½; Sou Pac 55; Sto

Chicago Stocks

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

2 red wheat 10 days1.213

3 yellow corn1.24%

From Residence

New Crop of oats July 20:

Fry Rites Held

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ter Catherine of Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw were

published each Saturday in the Sunday where they were the guests tf of friends at the University of Wis-

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abeth and Savanna Sunday.

ship was a visitor Saturday.

in Dixon Saturday.

end in Chicago.

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engineer at the water company

Mr. Sampson is a graduate of the

neer for the Allis Chalmers Com-

sociated with the engineering de-

Mrs. Sampson have taken up their

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Another decision held constitu-

the state and elsewhere.

At Pump Station

Mrs. John McKenna and daugh- Bend Saturday on business.

Charles Kecker of Ashton visit- consin, ed in Dixon Saturday on business. 95 %; Penn R R 42; Philip Morris
75; Phillips Pet 52 %; Procter &
Gam 60 %; Pub Svc N J 39 %; Pullman 56 %; Pure Oil 17 ½; Purity Dixon Saturday.

defin Dixon Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kieffer and
sons Lester and Donald and Miss
Eleanor Powell returned home
Sunday evening from Cleveland, O.

man 56¼; Pure Oil 17½; Purity Dixon Saturday. Bak 16¾; Radio 8¾; Radio Keith O 8¼; Rem Rand 24½; Repub Stl 32¼; Rey Tob B 49; Sears Roeb Oregon visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackburn were

-Are you reading the daily fea-Brands 12%; Std Oil Cal 41%; Stl tures? Let's e. Oil Ind 43; Std Oil N J 637%; Studebaker 1414; Swift & Co 24; Texas Corp 567%; Tex Gulf Sul 36%; Tex Pac L Tr 11; Timk Roll B 61; Un ed to Chicago State Corp St tures? Let's explore your mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey motor-

ed to Chicago Sunday. Dr. C. A. Robbins has returned Pomeroy and son Dickie. home from Rochester, Minn., where

Lines 16; Unit Aircr Corp 24; Unit Corp 4¾; Unit Drug 12¼; Unit Fruit 77½; U S Rubber 53%; U S Smelt R 80½; U S Steel 92¾; West Up Tel 55%; West Inch Air 42½ U S he went through the Mayo clinic. -Pink, Green, canary or white Un Tel 55%; Westingh Air 431/2; West El & M 133; White Mot 221/4; paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.-B. F. Shaw Co. Woolworth 47; Mrs. Peter Barth of South Dixon

Chris Blackburn came up from effective May 15 and has gone to Asbestos Mfg 2%; Berghoff Brew 14; Butler Bros 14; Cen Ill Svc Pf Nelson Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith of South Dixon shopped in Dixon Saturday.

67: Chi Corp 4½: Chi Corp Pf 43½: Som Edis 108: Cord Corp 3¼: Gt Lakes Dredge 20: Sunstrand M Tool-22½; Swift & Co 24¼: Utah Radio each day. Dr. A. F. Moore was a professional visitor in Polo Sunday.

Elmer Manning of Van Patten and taken over the duties of chief transacted business in Dixon Sat--Read Buck Rogers and be en-

tertained every evening in the Tele- University of Illinois school of elecgraph. Mr. and Mrs. William Bergeson of Ashton were visitors here over

The price for milk delivered in the weekend. Mrs. M. A. Durr spent Sunday at the farm home of her son Clarence near Harmon.

-Paper for the pantry shelves partment of Rockford, Mr. and and bureau drawers for particular housewives. Comes in lovely colors residence at 511 Jackson avenue. Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Leon Brooks of The Bend was in No Decision town today. Ethel Brazelton of Sterling call-

ed in Dixon this morning. Ted and George Pitzer of Nachu-3 white oats 38 k sa were shoppers here Saturday. Frank Fisher of The Bend was a pusiness visitor in Dixon Saturday. Glenn Dysart of Nachusa trans- the cost himself.

> George Miller was a caller here tional a 1934 Louisiana statute Saturday. Richard Utz submitted to an ap- on chain stores, based on the num-

acted business in Dixon Saturday.

Bethea hospital Sunday. resident of Lee county, were held Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heckman In any other decision, the court Small 14; geese 11.

Butter 12.713, steady; creamery— from her late home, 523 College of Aurora spent the week end with sustained interstate commerce employed as a bus operator of the tain railroads to stop paying re-

pastor of the First Christian city lines in Aurora.

ber, conducted their impressive Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball spent the Frazier-Lemke act authorizing ken farm residence.

The casket carriers were: Herman and Mrs. Paul Guthrie. closure of farm mortgages. Chicago, May 17—(AP)— Wheat Benson, Jacob Wohnke, Michael No. 1 hard 1.34; No. 2 hard 1.32.

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.36½; No. 2 yellow 1.36½; No. 3 yellow 1.35½;

O. D. Flaningam.

The social security act came before the Supreme Court in three body was thrown against the steer-separate cases, one involving the log and Jacob Dockery will go to Peoria old age pension provisions and the Both cars were hadly damaged the

on, colored went to Davenport on Marquette hotel. a fight that got them both in jail Harold Johnson of Polo was a which he is a stockholder.

on charges of disorderly conduct, caller in Dixon today. Dr. Thomas drove down this the legislation unconstitutional.

> J. W. Courtright of South Dixon Charles C. Steward Machine Com township shopped in Dixon Satur- pany of Alabama.

Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania upheld the act in the Steward case. Corners was here Saturday. Frank Beede of Palmyra traded | According to estimates, there are

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the inquiry by the awful losses inflicted.

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George Cornelius and Clyde Buck- ENGINEERS TO ingham motored to Freeport, Eliz-HEAR PROF. C. Martin Lenox of Palmyra traded C. WILEY, U. I.

Noah Beard of South Dixon town-S. A. Bennett drove in from the ing at the University of Illinois, fying the new garden spot. Du Pont De N 253; Eastman Kod ter Catherine of Chicago were
Du Pont De N 253; Eastman Kod ter Catherine of Chicago were
weekend guests at the home of Mr. visitors in Ottawa Sunday with
of highway engineering, will advisitors in Ottawa Sunday with and an eminent figure in the field dress the Rock River Engineers C. C. Brown, who for the last F. H. Hart who spent the week club this evening at 8 o'clock at a three years has been in the audit-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Kieffer and eaders of The Telegraph, and also days. an extension speaker from the Uniersity of Illinois. He will speak where they attended the annual national high school musicians' conabilization, a subject of vital in-Douglas Curran spent the week Mr and Mrs. Dave Kelly motored to Lockport Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard ature at Springfield.

ed engineer to avail themselves the Lindbergh kidnaping. of the opportunity to come and i township transacted business in the Dixon Water company pumping hear Professor Wiley and enjoy STUDENTS WATCH CLOCK station, has resigned his position the social session which is to fol- For the next eight days, senior

cepted a position as assistant chief nally scheduled for May 14, was class, will watch with interest the engineer of the Capital city's power, postponed to enable Professor Wiley big clock in the east display win--Read the Washington Merry- light and water service. Louis T to confer with Governor Henry dow at the Trein jewelry store. As Go-Round column in the Telegraph Sampson, who for the past three Horner on matters pertaining to has been his custom for several Sampson, who for the past three Horner on matters pertaining to years, has been employed in the important investigation to be unmembers of the class with fine of here.

After engineering department of the city dertaken by the university. of Rockford, has moved to Dixon

Mrs. Carlson Died After Extended Illness Sunday

the late John Carlson, passed away at her home, 1307 Fourth street, at the most modern models. 1.20 o'clock Sunday afternoon after 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at the Church of the Brethren at 2, Rev William E. Thompson officiating, and with burial in Oakwood occurred about 12 hours before.

1916, to John Carlson, who preceded many cases. her in death seven years agothis collected under the invalidated month. She was the youngest of agricultural adjustment act unless ten children, one brother, Sheridan the taxpayer proved that he bore N. Dodson of Polo, being the only survivor of the family. Two nieces and four nephews also mourn her imposing a graduated license tax

pendectority at Katherin Shaw ber of units operated throughout Harmon and Ohio Boys Seriously

William Geldean of Harmon and ards (90 centralized carlots) 29. pastor of the First Christian Eggs 38,984, steady; extra firsts church, conducted the service which | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutten and for moving freight cars about their constraints of the pastor of the First Christian | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of Ohio were ser-liquid to five industrial concerns | Darwin Etheridge of iously injured in an automobile accident Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, one mile north of Halligan's Dr. Cheney Takes The court ruled that Francis E. corners on route 89 when their car presidents of Anna Kellogg Baker | Mr. and Mrs. William Finch vis- Beach of Trumbull, Conn., who re- crashed into the rear of a machine Egg futures, storage packed firsts

Tent, No. 81. Daughters of Union ited at the Ray Fortney home in ceived more than half of his in-Veterans of the Civil War of which Amboy and with friends in Sublette come from the rental of farm prop- township farmer. The accident ocerty, qualified as a farmer under curred directly in front of the Ran-

commitment ritual at the grave. Sunday in Madison, Wis., with Mr. a three-year moratorium on foretained serious cuts about the face death-bed statement The circuit court at Boston held and head which required several morning from Polo on professional The unemployment insurance reported to be resting comfortably stitches to close. Both men were provisions were attacked by the today.

The circuit court at New Orleans

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Indianapolis, Ind.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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Washington, D. C. ...

Des Moines, Iowa

Terse News—

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Prof. C. C. Wiley, for many years by Mrs. D. B. Bigelow, are giving associate professor of civil engineer- their time and attention to beauti-

end here returned this morning to meeting to be held in Moose hall ing department of the I. E. R. C. over the Penney store on Galena at Dixon, was transferred with his family to Springfield where he Professor Wiley is a widely known has been given supervision of soauthority on highway research, an cial service for the Springfield author of text books used by many Boiler Works. Mr. Brown was a practicing engineers, a writer of grandson of the late Hon. Henry yndicated articles on highway safe- D. Dement and great-grandson of y and traffic, familiar to many Col. John Dement of early Dixon

FROM HOLLYWOOD he federal bureau of public roads the M. G. M. studios at Hollywood fighting. are conducting extensive experi- and stopped over at Dixon for a They cleared the western slopes

students of the Dixon high school, This meeting which was origi- members of the 1937 graduating

wrist watches. The large clock face bears the names of the list of graduates, which this year totals 125, with 68 girls and 57 boys. The clock contains an eightday mechanism and when it stops the names to which the hands Mrs. Nancy M. Carlson, widow of point are the recipients of a fine and machine gun fire and showered yellow gold Gruen wrist watch of with hand grenades as they reach-

Young Mother—

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The only clues the police had at tor, hard fighting continued for Nancy N. Dodson was born in first were the feverish replies of possession of Mount Sollube, Ogle county, March 5, 1871 and was the little boy to their many ques- (Insurgent dispatches from Guerunited in marriage in December tions, but he was incoherent in nica reported their lines had been

> Boy Accused "Joe" 'Mommy's hurt too"

cream and then hurt".

an outing vesterday and returned dawn attack). w.inout them today, telling nurs-Hurt; Auto Crash ery officials she had placed them a home on Long Island. lated taking them for a picnic near

Appeal of Sentence

Dr. C. L. Cheney, 61, of DeKalb has filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court in an effort to secure a reversal of the decision of the jury the windshield and Geldean suf- which found him guilty of manslaughter in the death of Marion and Jacob Dockery will go to Peoria separate cases, one involving the ing wheel which was shattered. tion for a new trial was overruled NEGROES LAND IN JAIL

Mrs. Beulah Ganaway, 24, of Dix
on. colored went to Davenport on Marguette hetel.

tend the sessions of the Illinois others the unemployment insurothers the unemployment insurothers the unemployment insuron, colored went to Davenport on Marguette hetel.

day of the Ranken car escaping with only minor injuries. W. He is now at liberty on an appeal old age pension provisions and the Both cars were badly damaged, the and he was sentenced to serve one On. colored went to Davenport on Marquette hotel.

Rye No. 2, 1.174 @ 1842.

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Attempting To Land a new government, failed the support of all parties. Troops West Of Capital Now

der, Nay 17-(AP)-The insurgent an attempt to find a new "strong Mrs. Kay Mulvay and son of armies of the Spanish north forged man" and end the crisis in the the new development of soil Hollywood, Calif., have been their way tonight to the vicinity midst of hostilities with Fascist erest to highway engineers and field in which many states and field in which many states and field in which many states and Mulvay is director of publicity for announced, after a day of heavy

ments. He will include in his lec- visit upon her return from a of Biscargi hill, the insurgent comure some remarks on the registra- month's business trip in New mand asserted, taking undisputed tion of professional engineers, a York. Mrs. Mulvay is a niece of possession of the small mountain. oill now pending before the legis- Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, super- The hill is southwest of Guernica, Bilbao and Santander—inspiring intendent of the New Jersey state and something more than six miles Members of the Engineers club police, who was one of the prin- east of Bilbao. Earlier the detend an invitation to any inter- cipal officials engaged in solving feding Basques had blocked the of Bilbao further to encircle the insurgent advance on the Biscargi ummit for a time by a counter-at-

HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

Bilbao, May 17-(AP)-Fighting hand-to-hand. Basque loyalists blocked the insurgent advance against Bilbao today on the heights 30, and Joe Foley, 28, were arrested of Biscargi, about 109 miles north in Freeport on Friday morning on

ment of the series of hills held to secure repairs for a rock crushby the enemy, the government ing machine which they operate. A troops went over the top to take bottle of liquor with the seal broken one of the mountain strongholds at was found in the car. Castle was bayonet's point. They were met by a hail of rifle assessed \$13.50.

ed the opposing trenches on the upper slopes Despite the bitter insurgent re-

sistance the Basques succeeded in reaching the top of the hill where they forced back the insurgent defenders after a sanguinary handto-hand battle To the north of the Biscargi sec-

shoved forward a half-mile toward Bilbao in the Amorebieta sector. "Joe did it", the boy mumbled. The advance, the insurgent report

said, placed the troops of General But later he said "Mommy lant Francisco Franco within seven us", and then "Joe brought us ice miles of the Basque capital. The government troops were forced to Detective Naughton said he abandon their positions on a spur learned at the nursery that Mrs. of Mount Calvo and were driven Tiernan had taken her children, westward from the village of Goro-James, ared 5, and Holes. 7 for cica in a slashing answer to a pre-

FORMING 6TH GOVERNMENT Valencia, Spain, May 17-(AP)-Later, Naughton said, she re- Dr. Juan Negrin, Socialist former minister of the treasury, began to-

civil war government. President Manuel Azana, called from virtual retirement to find a 'win the war" government aft Premier Francisco Largo Cabal ero was forced to resign, selected

Largo Caballero, asked first to try a new government, failed to obtain

Dr. Negrin, the new man of the hour, is 48 years old and a former professor of medicine in the Uni-

tion was made at 12:25 P. M., after Azana had conferred throughout the night with party leaders in

Paris, May 17-(AP)-Unconfirm-

Two Dixonites in Court at Freeport

disorderly conduct charges. The After hours of intense bombard- men said they had gone to Freeport fined \$50 and costs, and Foley was

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after he had talked with both the treasury minister and with Diego Martinez Barrio, president of con-

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versity of Madrid.

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NEW ENCIRCLEMENT

ed reports today said that six corted by the cruisers Baleares and belief the insurgents sought to land Basque capital. Insurgent advances thus far have been from the east

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American Legion Auxiliary-In-

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Marion Tp. Home Bureau-Mrs. William Gugerty

Opening luncheon-Dixon Coun-

South Dixon Com. Club picnic-

Lowell Park. Methodist W. H. M. Society-Mrs. Edward Sanders, Franklin Grove

Saturday Woman's Club Luncheon-At St.

Episcopal church. Future Bride Is

Thursday evening Mrs. Joseph

beth Brasky, who will become the bride of Paul Sereg.

Various games were en during the course of the eve. Prizes in bunco were won by Mrs. Paul Roach, Miss Elizabeth Brasky and consolation by Mrs. William

Delicious refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom to which were fastened pink and yellow tapers.

Miss Brasky was then presented with many beautiful and useful scramble dinner was enjoyed at SOUTH DIXON COMlater hour the guests departed noon wishing the bride-to-be much fu-

Dixon Woman Talks At Ashton Woman's Hazel Whitney, current events, Mrs.

sonic building, Saturday, May 15. Floto. A delightful repast was served. The meeting closed with a poem

ved by a most interesting program. The speaker of by Mrs. Stevens. the occasion was Mrs. W. W. Roat of Dixon whose subject was "A Day in Tangiers' Mrs. Roat described in a color-

ful and vivid manner a day spent in the north African coast city. She painted a brilliant word picture of the costumes and customs of the picturesque natives and the many strange adventures that befall an American tourist in the baraars and winding thoroughfares of Tangiers.

*Club members in attendance from Dixon were Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. M. Deutsch, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Miss Anne Eustace, Mrs. W. W.

MARION UNIT OF HOME BUREAU TO MEET-

The Marion unit of the Home Bureau will meet at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday with Mrs. William Gugerty. Brosues of Selings Grove, Penna. rangement of Flowers and Containers" will be given by Miss Colean. Home Adviser



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Church Forums To Enjoy Picnic At Lowell, Tuesday

Church young people's forums of the First Presbyterian and First

at 6:30 P. M. from where cars will tiful episodes.

Following the dinner President

Honored At Party the home of her parents, Mr. and surrounded by the little children ford Antique Shop, Byron centen-Given By Friends Mrs. G. T. Howard Thursday eve- He loved. ning. Miss Howard will become the bride of Hawley Blackburn, son Pinkoczi and the Misses Mary, in the near future, and she re- the outstanding success it was, Dairy, Royal Blue Grocery, Banta Irene and Vera Szabo entertained ceived two exceptionally fine particularly to Mrs. John N. Weiss. Ice Cream Co., Eichler Bros., Melat the former's home, a host of gifts from her friends at the event. forty friends honoring Miss Eliza- The home was decorated in pink creation of this pageant. The Co., Oakwood Cemetery Associaand blue and refreshments were served from a prettily adorned table, the center piece of which THURSDAY READING CLUB was a cake topped by miniature WITH MRS. HINTZbride and groom. Several other pre-nuptial events have been planned for Miss Howard.

W. M. S. Kingdom Church Enjoyed Scramble Dinner

met with Mrs. Ernest Morris and a

At 2 P. M. the following program visiting committee, prayer by Mrs. prevail. Anna Stevens, roll call, Mrs. Jessie DIXON COUPLE TO Club on Saturday Floto, each one answering the name CELEBRATE TUESDAY-

Legion Auxiliary Entertains Tuesday

Initiation of candidates will be the American Legion Auxiliary at meet at the church at 8 P. M. rhea alveolaris is divided into three the Auxiliary at their meeting in the Hongkong club from the turn him to the southern city berow evening, the business meeting to be followed by a FIDAC program, at which members of the Dixon Post No. 12. American Legion, and the Lee county War Mothers will be guests. Refreshments will be served after the program and an enjoyable evening is Ball. anticipated.

WEDDING OF MAY 4 ANNOUNCED TODAY-

of the wedding of Mrs. Minnie Sixth street. The lesson of the afternoon on "Ar- and Isaac S. Graybill of Dixon at the home of the bride's daughter in Selings Grove on May 4. The newlyweds will make their home

in Dixon where Mr. Graybill has many friends who will unite in congratulations and best wishes.

FIRST LUNCHEON OF YEAR AT DIXON C. C.-

The first luncheon of the year for which members must make reservations by Tuesday noon, will be held at the Dixon Country club Wednesday at 1 P. M., the luncheor to be followed by golf and bridge The social committee hopes for th attendance of every member at th initial gathering of the season.

READING CLUB TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY-

The Reading Club will meet a P. M. Wednesday at the home o Mrs. George Van Nuys. Mrs. W. S Marloth will be in charge of the

BAPTIST CHURCH AT MRS, SITTER' HOME-

The Industrial society of the We are definitely qual. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday at the home ified to merit patronage. of Mrs. Maude Sitter, 901 West Second street.

W. H. M. SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT MRS. SANDERS HOME-

The W. H. M. Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Edward Sand ers on the Franklin Grove road.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AFTER SERVICES-

Ladies will serve ice cream, cak and lemonade at the Grand Detour town hall, Monday, May 31, imme diately after the memorial services at the Illini hall. Proceeds will b placed in the cemetery fund.

Enormous Crowd Witnesses Lovely Centennial Pageant at Methodist Church; Episode VIII Impressive

An enormous crowd that filled was conceived by Mrs. Weiss. The Methodist churches will hold a joint every available seat and standing directors of each episode made picnic at Lowell park tomorrow eve- point of vantage crammed the their own interpretations and ning at 6:30 P. M. the Methodists First Methodist church to witness worked out their own details. being guests of the Presbyterians. the centennial pageant which was Following the pageant the cast

to meet at the Presbyterian church ence Sunday evening in eight beau- freshments in the church parlors Particularly impressive was the ers and sponsored by H. C. Warner

mime and dialogue a wedding of and Francis Nettz. forum will speak, and Edward Law- 1860. Episode II an evening la- Following is the list of persons ton president of the Methodist dies' aid meeting. Episode III de- and firms which co-operated gen-Miss Syble Howard Episode IV was a recognition of shop, A. N. Boyd Casket Co., Dix-Honored at Shower Episode V dealt with the harrow- Lumber Co., Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, The young ladies employed in Episode VI was a pantomime of Funeral Home, Preston Funeral the packing room at the Brown children's day. Episode VII showed Home, Home Lumber Co., Hey Shoe Co. plant here endered Miss the work of the home missionary Bros. Ice Cream Co., Warner Bros. Syble Howard, a fellow employe, an awe-inspiring and emotional A. & P. Store, Coss Dairy, Hintz a pleasant pre-nuptial shower at pantomime of Christ in the garden Studio, Vaile & O'Malley, Craw-

Credit Due Directors

No manuscript was followed in the lott Furniture Co., Dixon Floral theme and method of development tion.

The young people are instructed presented with charm and rever- numbering about 200, enjoyed refurnished by Dixon Methodist groctake them to Lowell. Each person should bring an article of food, 20c final episode given by the church and H. M. Hey. Make-up was in school and dedicated to the late charge of B. J. Frazer and Olga Rev. Gilbert Stansell. Episode I Eneroth, assisted by Pearl Rich-Henry Pollock of the Presbyterian presented in combination panto- ards, Lucille Pierce, Wanda Walder

picted a meeting and the work of erously in making a success of the foreign missionary society, this beautiful pageant: Marilyn church membership and leadership, on board of education, Wilbur ing days of the World War, and Frank Kreim Furniture Co., Jones society, and finally Episode VIII Nattress Shop, Sproul's Grocery Co., Hall's Radio Shop, Ives Con-Great credit is due all those who crete Co., Belcher Dairy, City Marof Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, participated in making the pageant ket, Dixon Grocery, Standard

Mrs. Henry Hintz. The lesson from the study book was given by Mrs. George Smith and an interesting | The term pyorrhea means a flow

at their home tomorrow

NORTH SIDE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS THIS EVE-

WARTBURG LEAGUE-The Wartburg League of Em-

a feature of the regular meeting of manuel Lutheran church will

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 17

MAY 18

Sylvia Gaskill, Harmon,

Announcement was made today May 15-Miss Grace Willard, 1303

Lynn, was born May 15 at the ly colored, dark green or black, fishing, will address the Dixon Lions Katherine Shaw Betheo hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willey of

In the United States, 794 person were killed by tornadoes in 1925.



tary of State Cordell Hull's foreign policy, friends reconpeace award. Remember the policy ? . . . Make friends with the neighbor kids but play in your own yard!

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DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

letter from Mrs. C. V. Chapman was of pus. It is used to describe a conments were served by the hostess, about the teeth, and the bone the pockets, which may be con-W. M. S. of the Kingdom church Miss Wright of Chicago was a guest. sockets in which the teeth are siderable or scant, or even absent

If it is not arrested, this condi- Pain is an uncertain symptom. It tion ultimately results in destruction may be very acute, appear in club home at 8 o'clock this evening. John's hospital at Springfield. Ill was rendered. Son. "Sweet Hour of club members will enjoy a picnic ening of the teeth due to the loss ferred pains are more common Prayer", minutes of last meeting, at Lowell Park Wednesday for of the socket structures and the than local pains. Neuralgias, or business taken care of, report from which the usual picnic rules will mebranes which attach the teeth pains referred to the eye, ear, nose,

assuming there is one, remains unof the missionary and field he is Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton of 921 a number of so-called contribut-Ashton Woman's club held its located in leston study by Mrs. Lena Third street will quietly celebrate ing causes, and it may be that these annual spring luncheon at the Ma- Morris, devotions by Mrs. Grace their golden wedding anniversary entirely suffice to account for the

> "A disease of the mouth should The North Side Bridge Club will be treated as one of the body as a cil. No. 7 R. & S. M. will be held at steamship company Osaka Shosen lice he had attacked another Negro meet at the home of Mrs. John L. whole, and the mouth must not be 7:30 P. M. tonight at the Masonic Kaisha. Every member of her woman.

regarded as a separate entity, but Temple due notice taken with regard to its association with the general bodily health.

Uusually the disease begins in- 7:30 o'clock. sidiously or acutely by involving

the structures around the neck of the teeth, that is, the gum and periodontal membrane, the mem- lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F. will be held brane interposed between the tooth at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday of Orissa, India. They take their disease progresses, the following ymptoms are witnessed:

The gum becomes detached from lodge No. 7. A. F. & A. M. for work | More than 1.900,000 patents have Hindenburg when it is in American the tooth and forms a pocket which in the first degree will be held at been issued in the United States. partially covered by the over- the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock grown and swollen gum margin or Tuesday evening, flap. There is deposited on the exposed periodontal membrane at the bottom of the pocket a curious Dr. B. D. Hart of the Dixon state

T-BONE STEAK

read by Miss Anna Mead. During dition in which a pus-producing affected teeth in their sockets. ing Tuesday noon at 12:10 at the rested in a lodging house early tothe social hour delicious refresh- inflammation involves the gums There is a discharge of pus from Nachusa hotel.

Boiler Explosion

Wrecks Hongkong's

most sacred oaths on tiger skins

attler and pin him down with a forked stick. Then, as Mark Gar

with his stick is Fred Bennett. To show off your prize, especially

leather gloves. But, according to Maxine Bennett, lower right, M.

The Knights of Columbus will Memphis, Tenn,

face and neck, may arise from this

Tomorrow-Pyorrhea Promoters

LODGE NEWS

R. & S. M. TONIGHT

and passersby in the vicinity, LEGIONNAIRES GUESTS

The disease process called pyor- American Legion, will be guests at blown even onto the verenda of a patient, but were unable to re stages of progression and are dif- Legion hall tomorrow evening, at Queen's Pier vicinity, scene of the cause of his condition. Later, Barferentiated by the extent of tissue which time a FIDAC program will blast, involvement and by the associated be given and refreshments will be served. The meeting will convene at It is possible, by careful mat- from bed sheets, ing, to breed canaries copper, fawn,

I. O. O. F. TO MEET The regular meeting of Dixon

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL A special meeting of Friendship

WILLEY - A daughter, Nancy hard form of tartar, generally deep- hospital staff, and an authority on

Bread

and ant hills.

YORK WORKERS

ORGANIZING NEW

CIO COMMENCES

Expect 2,000,000 In Fold Within Year Leader Says

New York, May 17-(AP)-A rive to organize workers in the New York metropolitan area was started today by the Committee for Industrial Organization,

Allan S. Haywood, formerly of Peoria, Ill., who will be in charge f the regional office here, opened headquarters and predicted John L Lewis' C. I. O. would have a majority of the estimated 2,000,000 workers in greater New York organized within a year.

Leaders of the American Federa ton of Labor were not so sure and for open warfare for control of la

Haywood said initial effort ould be diremed among white col ar workers and employes of public utilities, hotels and restaurants and imong transport workers.

Haywood, an adviser to the Unitd Rubber Workers and the United who has been active in the United Mine Workers of America for 33

He said there would be no effort by his organization to invade the fields of American Federation of Labor unions "where they are func-

We believe we have sufficient ork organizing the unorganized without becoming engaged in unnecessary fights," said Haywood.

POLICE SEIZE NEGRO SUSPECT FOR SLAYING

day by a heavily-armed police squad, admitted, officers said, killing three women, one white, in

Anderson, who escaped from S April 28, 1936, told police, Lieu Mrs. Clara Sorondilas, wife of a Memphis restaurant owner, to Fine Waterfront struck him when he asked her for

explosion of a boiler aboard a Jap- Lieut. Barry said Anderson, who mese launch made a shambles of talked freely after police gave the Hongkong waterfront tonight, him a double pork chop sandwich killing perhaps 50 persons and also admitted shooting two Negro 200 yards to a quarter of a mile. her. Barry said Anderson denied A stated meeting of Dixon Coun- The launch was owned by the killing a third Negro but told po-

crew was killed. Other victims Barry said Anderson had enterwere numerous Chinese boatmen ed the hospital after slashing his wrists and throat. Memphis au-Members of Dixon Post No. 12, Parts of several bodies were thorities arrived while he was still ry said, Anderson fled from his room by fashioning a rope ladder

> pink, or slate-blue in color, expert New Hampshire, South Dakota. and Vermont pay their governor the least salary of any of the states The Juangs are a jungle tribe in the Union, \$3000 a year,

> > The department of commerce prohibits aircraft flights closer than



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CRIMINALS ARE WEEDS OF OUR OWN GROWING

Perhaps the best lesson we could learn is the fact that the mysteries of human society aren't half as mysterious as we like to pretend they are.

The laws of cause and effect work in human relations just as in physics and chemistry. And a good share of the trouble that we have in making our society run smoothly comes from our blind refusal to recognize

For some 10 years, a woman named Leona Marie Esch was operating director of the Association for Criminal Justice, in Cleveland. In that job she spent her time studying the people who break the law and finding out why they break it; and when she resigned her post the other day she summed up what she had learned as fol-

"There is too much theory about the crime problem. "We have tried to make crime the mystery of the Sphinx. In this day of sociological research, we have forgotten the homely teaching of the horse-and-buggy age-'As the twig is bent, the bough will grow.'

"In my humble judgment, the solution of the crime right and left. They go to magazine problem is contained in those simple words."

In other words, the criminal is what he is because his childhood started him in that direction. The twig main-writers who will never have service, of the Boy Scouts of Amer- as part of their training routines. Answer to Question No. 2 was bent in the wrong way, and he matured as bent spend two days in the terlight conditioning at Grand Beach, route. As Drs. Haggard and Greene, sayings and he whispered drowsily. twigs always mature. He became what his youth decreed that he would become.

If we can just recognize that simple fact, we shall ated by WPA, but who are too un- committee in the promotion of At Kenosha, Wis., Louis is expect- five or six meals a day, a hungry never did. see the "crime problem" in a new light. For if grown steady for the rigors of daily jour- this very important phase of the ed to make his first public training man or tired man is an irritable. Answer to Question No. 3 job is to find out what it is that twists and warps child- 2. Men who were getting on in Scout program. He will meet with Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, job is to find out what it is that twists and warps child-hood. And when we start that inquiry we may begin to hood. And when we start that inquiry we may begin to

City slums, depressions that break homes, common who are neurotic cases, not temperate at a dinner meeting at the Hotel nesday to assist Joe Foley in promoting the contest. tolerance of the "divorce evil", lack of play spaces, pub- organization. lic acceptance of the theory that human success can be Outstanding among writers who Mr. Hell bear measured by the amount of money a man makes, glorification of gangsters and get-rich-quick grabbers, toler-lowships (approximately \$2,000 a high school director of physical ance of crooked politics and its alliance of crime with respectability, the ever-present contrast between vast wealth and dire poverty—these are a few of the things that bend the twig.

And who is responsible for these things? Who but the same and safety education as a high school director of physical and teacher of personal health. Previous to entering the professional Scout service he was a life guard. As a result of his unsult training in handling small would be the same and safety education and safety ed

-all of us? We accept the kind of world in which those in New York City. things exist. We are too inert and unimaginative to take the action that might end them. So long as we ourselves the action that might end them. So long as we ourselves author of political articles in Leftist the action that might end them. So long as we ourselves author of political articles in Leftist the action that might end them. So long as we ourselves author of political articles in Leftist the action that might end them. So long as we ourselves author of political articles in Leftist the action that might end them. So long as we ourselves author of political articles in Leftist the action that might end them. are comfortable, we let the world wag along with all of journals, and supporter of Mayor his work as a deputy Scout comthese twig-benders flourishing. What right have we to LaGuardia in New York, He was on missioner in the Akron, Ohio Area than doubled since a year ago. Aube surised at the rsult?

No, there is little mystery to this "crime problem". New York City relief client . . as the director of aquatics for the this year as compared with 70,000 in We live in the kind of society that produces criminals. Sterling A. Brown, Negro poet, for- Akron Scout camps at Peninsula. 1935. We live in the kind of society that produces criminals.

Until we are willing to make some drastic readjustments are discounted by the sound of the

THE PROPHET

Dr. John R. Mott, world leader of the Y. M. C. A., Thatcher, Colo, and Amarillo, Tex- football and wrestling. has returned from abroad with the impression that there as. No helium is produced commerwill not be another world war. In a bulletin issued af- cially in Canada. Helium produced J. L. Hanchey, paralyzed by an ever is reckoned as inadequate. ter he reached the United States on the Queen Mary, per 1000 cubic feet, but export price successfully conducts a refreshment of the world's greatest Dr. Mott described the people of the world as "too when U. S. Government permission stand from a cot at Nederland. Zealand are the world's greatest aware of the dangers and costs of war to have another is given for export) is over \$75 . . Tex. one put over on them".

This idea Dr. Mott holds in spite of the desperate as if the anti-lynching bill, which attempts of world powers to build up their navies, armies already has passed the House, had and air fleets to be ready when the day comes.

If foresight were as good as "hindsight" there would buster and get to a vote . . C. K. B. be very few wars. If the German nation had been able Chattanooga, Tenn.—It was Andrew to foresee, in 1914, that it would be defeated inglorious- Jackson's successor in Congress, Wil ly, the World War would not have been started. The liam C. C. Claiborne, who served in Germans opened hostilities because they believed they spite of disqualification of age. Only would win. They advanced proudly, pompously and ar- 21 when he entered Congress, he rogantly. The allies accepted the challenge with little served five years, . . J. L. D. enthusiasm, fearing they might lose. enthusiasm, fearing they might lose.

The nation that opens the next world war will do strator was born in Bradford counsels use that it can win are with so cocksure that it can win, or with a spirit of despera- ty, Pa., later lived in Bradford, Pa. tion, feeling that whatever is in store can be no worse which is in McKean county . . . G. than conditions as they prevail today.

When the Japanese took Manchuria they were nations from the Naval Academy warned with the greatest emphasis that they were go-ing contrary to settled world policy, and that even though they might subdue the least they were strikingly higher than in any recent year . . . B. F. D., Pittsfield. though they might subdue the land (as they subse- Mass. Salary of Dorothy Beck, Requently did), other powers would not consider the mat- settlement Administration's Reter settled. But the Japanese defied the world, the gional Director for New England, is world's navies and world opinion.

Precisely the same situation prevailed in regard to ors get \$7,000, eight others ge Italy and Ethiopia.

Neither the people of Japan nor the people of Italy were too "enlightened" or too aware of the costs and dangers of war to "have another one put over on them." They were defiant, sprightly and optimistic, completely THE FIRST 65 YEARS disregarding the dangers and costs of very probable war.

Obviously Japan can not continue annexing Manward Matthews of Colorado Springs to stop them, because the dangers and costs of war are to stop them, because the dangers and costs of war are of a social security card in the naas nothing compared with the dangers and costs of per- tion. mitting three or four unrestrained Napoleons to abolish John is employed regularly by world order.

Dr. Mott betrays his mental attitude in the phrase an "actor" for playlets. indicating that another world war would be "put over" on the peoples of whatever nations might be involved. He implies that the last World War was put over on Teachers College, Cape Girardeau the nations by some form of fraud, probably perpetrated live in an automobile trailer.

We hasten to discuss the Rev. Mr. Mott's claim that there will not be another war, and in doing so we have pointed to the facts. The theory that the World War was "put over" on those who defended orderly society deserves no answer.

MR. COHEN GETS A MEDAL

Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of the Sixteenth Illinois district calls attention to the medal which George M. Cohan, song writer and dramatist, is to receive in recognition of meritorious service rendered during the World War.

When the war broke out Mr. Cohan was a trifle bet that before the weekend Indiana oldish for active service in the infantry. Besides that will have won its eighth straight he was a strategic figure in public life, and for him to Big Ten baseball title game. paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of have entered the service would have been the equivalent of turning a talented maker of morale into a soldier or race with five wins and no defeats, officer, and we had no lack of either.

So Mr. Cohan wrote a song. The title was Over who have won but two out of 10 strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six

There. He sold the song for \$25,000 and turned the starts, were accorded little chance of storping the page-setters. money over to the Red Cross, Salvation Army and sim- of stopping the pace-setters. ilar agencies for their war work. When the boys in Indiana's other two games this France got hold of the song they made it work wonders. Purdue, which is occupying the It was a good marching tune, but more than that, it Big Ten cellar with only one win contained a bugle-like appeal highly popular at the time. in six starts. Those games are

So, twenty years after the song was written, and scheduled for Friday and Saturafter the proceeds therefrom were turned over to war day at Indiana. relief agencies, Mr. Cohan is going to receive a medal that will cost our government \$700.



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assignments, to newspaper offices, to Hollywood.

whose irregular habits are toler- working with its health and safety publicly Wednesday.

three who gained Guggenheim Fel-

ington, was not on relief. Mail Bag

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TITLE BOUND IN BASEBALL RACE

Old Rival Purdue Is Next On Indiana's Schedule

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Anything can happen, but it's a good

week will be against an old rival.

Chicago Beaten, 4-3

The Hoosiers defeated Chicago. 4 to 3, Saturday, on 12 hits. At the same time, Illinois whipped Michigan, 9 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of the sensational Ray Poat, who thus far has allowed only 18 hits and four runs in 43 innings of Big Ten competition. Saturday's other scheduled tilt, between Wisconsin and Minnesota, was cancelled because of rain.

Illinois plays Purdue Tuesday at Answer to Question No. 1 Lafayette, Wednesday's schedule sends Minnesota against Michigan at Ann Arbor and Northwestern column every day for years but l field. On Thursday Minnesota invades Michigan's bailiwick and on last Saturday you left out a com-Friday Northwestern opposes Iowa ma in Answer to No. 2." Recently and Illinois faces Wisconsin. On I accidentally put the trainer in-Saturday Northwestern and Iowa stead of the jockey on a race horse and Illinois and Wisconsin are and had him running in California instead of England, and I was scheduled to meet again. flooded for weeks with angry horse

Braddock, Louis To Begin Public Boxing Sessions etc." Now and then some kind,

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Heavy- generous, warm-hearted, tender, weight Champioin Jim Braddock sympathetic soul writes me, "We and Challenger Joe Louis, who will have enjoyed your column for years meet for the world's title June 22 and just feel we must tell you so" Lewis Hall, assistant national at Comiskey park, both plan to be- - and not a word of criticism. How Before long only the slag will re- director of the health and safety gin public boxing sessions this week such letters help!

appearance Saturday. other civic minded people of Dixon promoter probably will arrive Wed-

MOSCOW UNPREPARED

MOSCOW-(AP)- Overwhelmed boats and as a camper and a care for expectant mothers. Clubs.

relief . . Kenneth Patchen, another Council several years of experience thorities expect 150.000 new babies

State University where he majored in converted buildings ill-fitted for in physical education. During the hospital work. By rushing hospital H. J. H., Washington-Helium is four years there he was active in construction and converting other now produced in Dexter, Kansas, athletics, particularly basketball, buildings, authorities hope to provide another 1.650 beds before the year is out. Even this addition how-

wool-producing countries.

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blue, depressed man. They say, 3. They certainly should because day.

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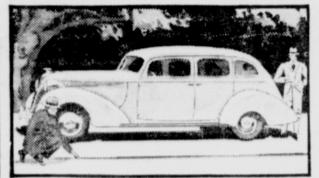
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stopped on up-grades.

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REMINISCENCES By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times are the fanciers, expatiating upon Military and Feature Writer

Sport has almost a universal pull fame known far and near. He was talking, a pigeon fancier draws as on the minds of the workers in much in demand as a pigeon doc- long a bow as a fisherman. But England. On the continent it is tor, for he could diagnose the disless so, but still there is consider- ease of a feathered racer as easily is to catch a glimpse of the huable devotion even there to one as a medical man can determine hanizing side of the sport. branch of sport that is not much the cause of trouble in the human known outside the ranks of its body.

This is the sport of the pigeon Every year there is a great pigeon flyer-the man who guards the hom- race from Bournemouth, a coast reer, or "working man's race horse," sort in the extreme south of Britas the bird is called in England, as ain, to Birmingham, sometimes jealously as the trainer of the king's called "Joe Chamberlain's town." gee gee sees to the welfare of his A special train has to be chartered Derby entry on the eve of the clas- to take 6,000 to 7,000 pigeons to the starting point.

clubs whose members organize fly- train a long and tedious business ed a very delicious lunch. America has several clubs and some of hard work. The birds belonging in LaSalle Thursday. interesting flying contests, but the to each competitor are taken out kick out of the sports that thrills with the entry form, and then a morning. the English workers.

What brings the homing pigeon of each pigeon, on the inside of home when liberated for a flight which is a secret number, which undreds of miles from its loft? In the competitor telegraphs to the not a man who can do more than turn. guess at the riddle. Like electric- The "let-up," as the release of Heinzeroth home Sunday. ians, the fancier, work with an ele- the birds is termed, is a sight of

club and offers more than \$7,000 ed, as the birds hover and hesitate Harmon. pigeon flyer of Great Britain could vibrant life. Before you have real- Saturday night. Chelsea. His name was John Wil- of wings has disintegrated, and the other attended Mother and Daughliam Wright, and his title to re- pngeons are off on their 350-mile ter banquet in LaSalle Friday. pigeon flying than any other fan- to be determined by their flight. Lee Center. cier on record. At one time his One owner concerned in this race Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackerson, tucky Derby birds were sufficiently numerous told me he never allows a hen and Miss Bernadette Schmindamen and Mrs. Lawrence Hilleson and chilto fill a railroad car, and if his a cock bird to fly together. Gen- Chas. Mackin spent last week end dren were shopping in DeKalb on laurels, or something, in an easy gold and silver cups were melted erally, Mrs. Pigeon stays at home up north fishing along the ricer. Friday. down and turned into coin, he to provide an additional incentive Mrs. Mary Lipps and Frank were The M. E. Ladies Aid met on and waits until a visitor has walk- ment in a Rockford newspaper. Hendren, who is soon to be the formula described as a lateral control of the 42 years he worked would have been described as a to the good little husband, who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon with a good who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday afternoon who business callers in Paw Paw Mon- Wednesday af wealthy man. There was no nec- makes all the haste possible in or- day evening. essity for such measures, however, der to get back home and avoid a and all his cups were intact at the scolding for being late. time of his death. As president of the 30,000 mem- Yet the homing instinct is at

bers belonging to the Chelsea Fly- fault sometimes, as was the case ing club, and member of what 15 of a bird I saw liberated from a underground, were the envy of the pigeon racing also is by far the of Dixon. big pigeon owning world. His white most popular Sunday recreation. Mrs. Ed Hanneman of Rochelle Kalb Saturday. chequer bird "Jimmy Bliss," for The most difficult annual race is has been visiting here with her at the rate of 60 miles an hour. French government and minister of in DeKalb Friday. There were quite a number of war offer handsome prizes. At least birds in his aviary that would joy- 12 per cent of the birds flying in ride through the skies at 900 yards this notable race fail to reach their a minute, and often do a little jour- destination. Some are lost and ney of a hundred miles or so at others fall to the ground from exthis speed before breakfast. Some haustion. of his birds have sold for more So far as the French are concern-

than \$300 each. ed, there is a semi-scientific side Wright at one time was the only to the craze for pigeon-flying. Inpigeon breeder in the world whose teresting experiments have been lofts were situated underground in carried out in Paris with carrier vaults. At one period he served as pigeon adviser to the late King of successful snapshots were taken pigeons as photographers. A series George, who had lofts at Sanding- with a camera devised by Dr. Neuham and elsewhere. This made his bronner for attachment to the

breast of a pigeon.

The French war department, I

have been told, has adopted this

device. This is merely continuing

the use of pigeons along more scien-

tific lines for military purposes, as

the birds were used at the siege

of Paris during the Franco-Prus-

sian war and also in the World war.

In Belgium "homing" has devel-

oped into a passion, and the races are accompanied by considerable gambling. Theoretically, only own-

may participate in the sweepstakes In practice, however, friends of the owners may, by private arrangement, contribute to a pool, a popular and generally recognized practice, because it swells the total

The favorite racing course for the Belgian fanciers is from Daz

or Orleans in France to Brussels.

Many of the south Belgian racing

Sunday mornings. There a young,

untrained bird may be bought for

ing pigeons naturally bring a much

All the fervor of a political con-

17 of fanciers that gather from time

amount of the sweep.

STORIES IN



LIRE, in 1925, destroyed one of the oldest structures of the The best birds get home by night-British government in the new world. It was the duil, stuccoed the morning. When night comes building cailed the "King's House," on the pigeons roost wherever they in Spanishtown, Jamaica.

From 1683, or perhaps earlier, happen to be. The keeper of a the governor of Jamaica ruled the village store on the Belgian fron-West Indian colony from a struc- tier told me that he had noticed ture built for him with royal the same pigeon roost on the church funds. At first it was a crude eaves in exactly the same spot in shelter "as common as the high- every race in which the bird had way," as one of its early residents been entered. described it. But in 1700 it was Racing pigeons for prizes in Belenlarged, and in 1761 it was en- gium is really a thriving industry tirely rebuilt at a cost of \$150,- for the men who are expert fan-000, a lavish sum for that time. ciers. In consideration of an enries high, facing a square on which also stood the House of Assembly, the Guard House, and to win anything from \$8 to \$1,250. other public buildings.

For 100 years, this was the res- committee are able to offer prize idence of the governor of Jamai- money, or its value in cups or mer-Then the government seat chandise, totaling \$5,000, while the was moved to Kingston, across three or four largest events open



NEXT: Who founded Esperan- vention characterizes the meeting

the merits of their fliers and swapping tall stories about their aerial prowess. For once you start him to see those rough Belgians ten-

(Next Monday-Music in Ethiopia)

to time in cafes in the Marolles,

Brussels. Quite 200 men are to be

seen at some of these cafes. Against

the walls are piles of baskets, and

sitting at the tables, their voices

raised above the cooing of the birds;

VIOLA CENTER

Viola-J. E. Foster was a busines caller in Rochelle Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Eich entertained her Up and down England and in The birds arrive at the embark- card club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. some other parts of northern Eu- ing railroad station in baskets, but Wilbur Bauer won first and Laura rope there are thousands of pigeon before they are packed into the Nelles second prize. Mrs. Eich serv-

rubber ring is attacked to the leg Il the clubs of England there is race sponsors upon the bird's rewere dinner guests at the Allen go to New York and sail on a ship The editor of one of the Peoria

> by a smal. army of helpers; there at the J. E. Foster home. is a loud whirr of wings, and for LeRoy Delhotal and wife spent

to be flown for each year. Up to until they get their bearings, fill- Mr. and Mrs. Weinzierl and itinerary the International Expo- spent the winter in Florida.

a few years ago the champion ing the wide space of the sky with Ruthie were callers in Mendota on be found in the London district of ized the process, the hovering cloud Mrs, John Sorrenson and Dor-

nown was derived from the fact cross country journey, with prizes Norma Jean Raefner is visiting that he obtained more prizes for to the value of more than \$5,000 this week with her grandparents in

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy

erning the working man's bird west of France, this pigeon alight- Mrs. Chester Eden. The bride re- J. Beels and Mrs. Curtis Edwards. to find a place in the sun. ceived many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and his loft, situated curiously enough In the northern part of France Eden was formerly Miss Edith Luke family were in Dixon Thursday.

instance, accomplished the extra- that from Biarritz to Roubaix, a granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Colby. ordinary feat of flying 750 miles distance of 625 miles, for which the Mrs. Hannah Eden was shopping discarded many years ago and romantic age.

Paul Hardy motored to Louisville, Palace,

A THROTTLE MAN of the 20th

Century Limited, C. J. Chase

says: "I don't take chances with

my nerves. I smoke Camels-

smoke 'em all I have a mind

to, day in and day out! Camels

don't get on my nerves."

Goes to Holland



-Photo by Hintz Studio

ORVAL GEARHART

Mrs. Nell Phelan was a business other Boy Scouts of the Blackhawk Sleep. average American fails to get the of the basket, the number checked caller in Brooklyn Wednesday Council under the leadership of D. Cameron Findlay of Mt. Morris, Remember the time when eggs The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart will entrain for the Na- were so expensive that a yolk stain Russell Landault has been very ill. tional Jamboree at Washington, on the shirt front marked you as Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heinzeroth D. C. June 26. Following this an aristocrat? Jamboree.

sition at Paris before returning to the United States in September. Dixon high school. He is a Boy would seem that magic is the cor- cups and spoons yesterday morn-Scout of Troop 89, First Christian rect word. We have seen some ing and walked out, declaring they

crowd in attendance. Hostesses before inquiring if the prospective We refuse to patronize any movie Reck, Mrs. Carly Donaldson, Mrs. were Mrs. Emery Johnson, Mrs. J. patron wishes something, never has house where the seating arrange-B. Parker and Miss Viola Johnson. Mrs. Hattie Bly spent Monday in DeKalb with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Knudtson.

court is now held in Buckingham

FROM THE FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

THE CRITIC

Every pesky time and place. Which have stumped the human

When she went to view a painting She thoroughly was fussed; Said she didn't like the colors, And the motif was a "bust."

Failed to get a thrill at all, For she merely had been looking In a mirror on the wall.

It appears to be a toss-up whether the night operator of the ime signal system over at the wire plant or the night owl auto-horn tooters are producing the more discordant notes these spring eve-Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gear- nings. Both, however, rapidly are ing competitions that produce en- has to be gone through. This is Mrse, Fred Brown and Dorothy hart, has registered for the World qualifying a lot of Dixonites for thusiasm and excitement all the marking of the pigeons, which were Aurora shoppers Wednesday. Jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held service with the Pinkerton detecthrough the summer months. generally means at least two days' Miss Dorothw Sorrenson visited in Amsterdam, Holland in August. Live agency. You will recall that Together with seven or eight the Pinkerton slogan is "We Never

A business magazine says that Orval is 15 and a sophomore in "a credit rating works magic." It cago restaurant laid down their big shots transformed into shrink- were tired seeing the young woman ing violets the moment their credit who prepared their breakfast toast Ky., where he attended the Ken- ratings caught up with them.

> chair at the rear of his emporium picture," shrieks a movie advertiseto sit up nights compiling his income tax return.

rolling stone gathers no moss. It glamorous heroine. The Lutheran Ladies Aid met on also is true that when a communknown in the pigeon world as the French liner in mid-ocean on the English Federation, he had a strong wastward voyage Instead of re-given Seturday afternoon at the her to lovely and useful aits from the other her to lovely and useful aits from th English Federation, he had a strong westward voyage. Instead of re- given Saturday afternoon at the voice in the making of rules gov- turning to its home in the north-liver Edwards become mossbound it usually envoice in the making of rules govturning to its home in the northturning to its home in the northturning to its home in the northturning to its home in honor of esses were Mrs. Chas Eden. Mrs. H.
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A score of old patrons of a Chi- his domain.

Confessed Killer of Three

Art for art's sake," was her motto he was sure she had the answers

No wonder that the critic

Mrs. Cleve Mack motored to De- Wabash these spring evenings may trick faces which stress all of the Loyal Women's class of the The Indian swallow the bird be merely the rays from the head- virile features of a mature, but not Christian church met Friday eve- that "lives in a glass house", glues light of a tractor being used in overripe, littleneck clam, England's St. James Palace was night corn-planting. This is an un-

of the meeting, Mrs. Webb served And Girl Companion Caught



of the Leonard Lines for London, newspapers, intending to pay a Lester Brockelhurst, 23, and his girl companion, Bernice Felton, 18, Max and Arthur Foster of Ster- A short tour of Scotland and Eng- compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor's little are pictured here with Trooper Joseph Hunt after their arrest near compliment to a neighbor of the Leonard Lines for Long and Lines for Li ment of which they are ignorant, unique and memorable beauty. The ling and Thomas Foster and family land will follow whence the Scouts daughter, wrote an article last fall Dover, N. Y., in an auto Brockelhurst confessed he had stolen from one in spite of the control they can baskets are opened simultaneously of Paw Paw spent Mother's Day will go to Holland for the World in which he referred to the sweet of his three murder victims. Hunt is shown holding the pistol the guri child as a "cutie." The printer— attempted to throw away as he arrested the two. The former Sunday life, After the World Jamboree the undoubtedly a war veteran— school teacher's victims, police said, were J. Albin Theander, Stillman Manchester has the biggest flying a few moments the sky is darken- Sunday at his parents' home in party will tour Germany, and changed "cutie" to "cootie." This Valley, Ill.; Jack Griffith, Fort Worth; and Victor Gates, Little Rock. France, and will include in their perhaps explains why the editor ewner of the auto. Brockelhurst killed to rob, police said. The girl told charge of indecent exposure, Charles officers she was about to become a mother.

> scratch her head. The boys apparently have weak stomachs.

"You'll get a kick seeing this rear to give us a swift kick each time the romantic hero does a

Moonlight on the banks of the record in a reading of one of those freshments were served.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

ing ladies at the former's home Fri- section foreman to serve at Glover, day evening honoring Miss Thurl Ill., Charles M. Weaver, 72, has Rizne, Mrs. Robert Acker, Misses It is doubtless authentic that a Dervish dance while necking the Ida McCartney, Myrtle Fahrney, The state Court of Claims recom-Dorothy Gilbert and Elizabeth Ash-ford. Little Zalene Fouke pre-Lillie E. Caldwell, whose husband, a we imagine he would find it diffi- spent in playing monopoly. At the taling \$7,798.50 and dismissed cult to obtain much data for the close of the evening, delicious re- claims totaling \$146,000.

ning at the home of Mrs. Clarence the top of its nest to a rocky cliff, Webb. There was a good attendance and spins a basket-shaped struc-King George I, of England, present, Mrs. L. V. Lovell led the ture of gelatinous threads that could not speak the language of devotions and Mrs. Fannie Miller harden in the air and resemble was the leader. At the conclusion amber glass.

refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reck and Miss Thurl Hendren spent Thursday in Chicago. They were accompanied from Naperville by Evan Reck who is attending North Central college. He spent the week end with his

Illinois Briefs

Chicago-(AP)-Paul M. O'Connell, 53, Evanston attorney and a member of the board of governors of the Illinois Bar association, suffered what physicians said was a serious spinal injury when a horse he was riding fell on him.

Waukegan-(AP)-George Erwin Heintz, 25, Chicago student flyer formerly of Peoria, Ill., died of injuries suffered when his rented airplane crashed here. Survivors included a sister, Mrs. George Livengood of Peoria. Chicago - (AP) - Chief U. S.

Deputy Marshal Joseph Tobin announced the arrest in Streator, Ill., of five men on charges of illegally operating stills. He said those seized were Frank Pano, his sons, Charles and Andrew Pano, John Savage and Leo Carbone. All but Carbone were released on \$3,500

Evanston-(AP)-A survey showed fewer than one-fourth of Northwestern university students would were the main objections to public

Dams, 22, said, Patrolman Arthur Ziehlke reported, that he was bathing nude in the Jackson Park lagoon because "it was such a nice day, I just felt the urge to go swimming like that—so I jumped

Polo-Misses Mabel Samsel and St. Joseph-(AP)-The only Chi-Floris Fouke entertained the follow- cago & Eastern Illinois railroad for the railroad, Weaver spent 33

AWARD ALLOWED

Springfield, Ill., May 17-(AU) -

Today the sport of fencing puts much the same value on healthy nerves and unfailing alertness as did the deadly duels of long ago. ONLY slow motion movies could show you all the brilliance of Joanna de Tuscan's darting sword play. Attack-parry-riposte-Presenting Joanna de Tuscan-ideat American Girl happen too quickly for the eye to follow. In Athlete - talented, attractive, fond of dancing, and Joanna de Tuscan's own words: "A person who didn't have nerve control would never WOMEN'S FENCING CHAMPION OF THE U.S. stand out in fencing. My No. 1 reason for smoking Camels is - they never jangle my nerves. Camel is the cigarette that I find permits me to smoke as often as I please. It's Camels for me 'for digestion's sake' too. They're so mild they never make my throat harsh." ers of birds taking part in the race fall if they are liberated early in DOROTHY KILGALLEN, girl reporter, was assigned to break WRESTLING ACE, Joseph "JACK OAKIE'S HE BROKE the world's the women's globe-circling recindoor record in the Green, absorbs plen-COLLEGE" ord. She did - in 24% days! "I ty of punishment 440-yard dash twice Jack Oakie runs the "colwas glad to have Camels with in one day. Ray Ellincompeting in his falege"! Catchy music by me," she says. "I know they don't Benny Goodman and vorite sport." A longwood says: "Jittery frazzle the nerves-ever!" Georgie Stoll! Hollywood nerves are a big bugdrawn-out training comedians! Judy Garland aboo to a track man. grind puts a strain sings! So join Jack Oakie's Smoking Camels on nerves," says Joe. Coffege. Tuesdays - 8:30 never jangles my "Ienjoy Camelsoften E.D.S.T., 7:30 pm C.S.T., nerves. I find that -they help to ease 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm

tension and never

jangle my nerves."

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CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

P. S. T., WABC-CBS.

NEW AAA PROGRAM GIVEN CONGRESS BY FARM LEADERS

Combines Features Of Old AAA, Ever-Normal Granary, Farm Board

Washington, May 17 .- (AP)-Farm leaders offered to Congress today a new agricultural adjustment program which they said combined features of the invalidated AAA, Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary proposal and the old Hoover farm board.

The American farm bureau federation and other farm organizations drafted the bill, aimed at controlled production and parity prices for farmers. It was sent to the House and Senate agriculture

The bill would allow the commodity credit corporation to loan producers of basic crops from 80 to 90 per cent of the parity value

culture committee the new farm measure would cost "on the average" about \$372,000,000 annually. The program would be financed out of the treasury through regular appropriations.

Minimum Estimate Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agriculture Association, said the minimum estimate of cost was \$287,000,000 and the maxi-

mum, \$766,000,000. Smith declared its objective was to "harness the surplus" of such basic commodities as corn, wheat, basic commodities as corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and cotton to assure BRITISH PRESS the farmer parity prices.

"It is based upon the philosophy of plenty, not scarcity,' Smith said.

Under the plan farmers would be permitted to sign 3-year adjustment contracts beginning with the 1938 crop. Machinery to reduce production would be used, One Publication Says Kansas City, May 17—(AP)—Mrs. Processing, Floor Stock Smith said, only when supplies "threatened to get out of hand."

SUBSOIL FULL OF MOISTURE IN MOST OF STATE

Springfield, Ill., May 17-(AP)planting has been completed. Ag- George VI himself. ricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt

ed excessive in the south-eastern part and mostly ample to above average elsewhere. Except for some lowlands in southern Illinois the condition of crops has been maintained or improved. Warm weather and more sunshine are needed to

Plowing is generally two weeks behind schedule, he announced, while the best progress in corn planting was made in the area east would be: "The king learns with counties.

Surratt described fruit prospects Even the Sunday Referee, how as fair to good for apples and poor ever, did not fill out the style with to good for peaches.

Licenses Aren't

Lakehurst, N. J., May 17-(AP)-Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of the department of commerce, said today the department of commerce had refused to issue licenses for the projected New York to Paris transatlantic air race. seclusion ended, cast their eyes house of delegates meetings where Johnson is at the U. S. naval air station here attending the investigation of the dirigible Hindenburg

Speaking of the trans-oceanic air races, Johnson said:

"We consider them extra hazardthat has no thrills.

Hope Inquest Will Solve Slaying Of Youthful Brothers

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Authorities hoped an inquest today would Decatur, Ill., May 17-(AP)-A Wednesday and Thursday noons

were honor high school students, the eighth annual convention, next Gallatin County and Thomas was to have been year. graduated soon.

lian J. Callihan, could do little to Kaiser, Joliet; Don Dennedy, Galeshelp reconstruct the tragedy, police burg; Carl Reed, Centralia; and Harrisburg, Ill.-(AP)-The Red said. Police Captain T. Chester Wilbur Johnson, Rockford, vice- Cross said today its Gallatin county Crosby declared himself "complete- presidents; Robert Nolan, Chicago, tent city, situated east of Junction ly mystified."

that kills thousands of sheep an- T. Cookson, East St. Louis, as the the lease in the Junction tent city nually, has attacked men in 28 re- retiring president, automatically which housed flood refugees, ex- is known in some parts of Ar corded cases.

TROOP VIII ACTIVE IN CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN



Troop VIII under the leadership of Mrs. H. Miller and Mrs. K. A. Rubey was very active in last week's Clean-up campaign. Their district reported many cleanup jobs as a result of the troop's drive. First row left to right: Katheringe Keenan, Darlene Dogweller, Charlene Enichen, Sarah Hasselberg, Mildred Hendricks.

Second row: Hazel Miller, leader; Pearl Lambert, Theora Schryver, Meriam Ruby, Assistant leader. Third row: Elleen Finney, Pauline Wolaver, Laura Ruppert, Betty Brainerd, Valdeen Hill. Top row: Virginia Dodd, Betty Dogweller, Winifred Richardson, Junior assistant, Charlotte Mueller, Katherine Ruppert, Myrtle Crawford.

TAKES UP TALK **ABOUT WINDSOR**

King Will Announce Duke's Engagement

time last week while soil conditions announcement of her engagement of amatory deficiencies in the Amer- adjustment act.

person the Express said, prever

The Sunday Referee predicted they are too busy further water damage to crops in King George would announce his brother's engagement this week.

Likely Form

"It will be the royal family's first advance all plant growth in the public recognition of the Duke's association with Mrs. Warfield", the Referee declared.

The likely form for the an nouncement to take, the paper said. brother to x x x "

ignated, a question vexing court mance which brought about Ed-Available For N. Y .- ward's abdication and paved the Paris Plane Race way for George's coronation Wed-

ding day.

The nuptial date remained a

Then Herman I. Rogers, the special emphasis on pneumonia. ous. We are trying to institute duke's spokesman, has promised an Obstetricians and gynecologists trans-Atlantic flying and don't announcement at the Chateau de will meet for discussion of methwant to jeopardize it. We are in- Cande which he said would clear ods for improving maternal wel- year-long program to honor terested in commercial aviation up not only the wedding date but fare. Another symposium will be and Charles Wesley, "answers to such questions" as the held for the discussion of appen- ago first experienced a conv The air race we consider extra controversy between the British dicitis. Still another group of sur- which led to the founding of over the wedding.

East St. Louis Wins Civic Achievement Plaque At Conclave

solve mystery veiling the slaying plaque offered by the Illinois State of two youthful brothers, found Junior Chamber of Commerce for auxiliary to the Illinois state me shot in their suburban Brookfield the outstanding civic accomplish- cal society will also meet during ment of the past year was in the three days. Their annua A .22 caliber pistol nearby, the possession of East St. Louis today, luncheon will be held Wednesday bodies of William and Thomas Cal- The chamber's concluding annual noon with Doctor Frank Jirka lihan, 16 and 18 years old, respec- convention session yesterday awtrd- state director of public heal tively, were discovered last night ed the plaque for a health project speaking on "The Flood of 1937 by another brother, Robert, 9. Both and named Belleville as the site for

Officers elected were C. E. Wamp-The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ler, Chicago, president; Oscar P. secretary-treasurer; and W. H. was being dismantled. The Red Mysch, Decatur, and Harold Ben- Cross headquarters will be moved The liver-fluke, a small parasite der, Bloomington, directors. John to Shawneetown en May 29, when

Poet and His Wife Talk About American Husbands

Edgar Lee Masters sees a silver lin-

improved, about 25 per cent of corn to the Duke of Windsor by King ican male; but, explained Mrs. Chief Justice Hughes, delivering

Last year, when planting condi- royal famliy's sanction of the redity and environment. They have tions were ideal, 52 per cent of the match by announcing the bethroth- inherited the uneasiness of the Puricorn crop was in the ground by al of his brother and the woman tons when confronted with pleasfor whom Edward gave up his ure. On top of that, environment

the king from taking any such ac- afraid to abandon themselves to

Mrs. Masters said most American men lack the sort of imagination refund accordingly, binds itself to "Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's

ware of entangling alliances' Edgar Lee Masters branded Amer

which Mrs. Warfield would be des- STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY OPENS CONVENTION

at Peoria for the 87th annual Monts, France, May 17-(AP) cal society which opens Tuesday The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. May 18, at the Pere Marquette Wallis Warfield, their coronation hotel. Dr. Rolland L. Green, of Pecountryside today for entertain- the official business of the society ment until their approaching wed- is transacted and at the general

A number of special conferences

Tent City Being Dismantled Now

About Lovers REVENUE ACT OF 1936 UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Taxes Can't Be Refunded

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Supreme court today upheld pro-British press today brought out into as F. Coyne, said today she believed visions of the 1936 revenue act rethe open the controversy over a American men could give their Euroyal recignation of Mrs. Wallis ropean counterparts several point- of the \$963.000.000 of processing and floor stock taxes collected un-With Illinois farmers working overown over the possibility of formal She seconds her husband's charge time last week while soil conditions approuncement of amatery deficiencies in the Amer.

"Ecclesiastical objections" to Our men just don't have the time may be entitled to invoke with re- that hath made us, and not we our gress in the upper two thirds of the Mrs. Warfield as a twice-divorced to allow themselves to be either deits case warrants, a judgment which the government, by virtue of the cluded the following passages from

> Administration officials engaged in attempting to balance the budget

It was delivered on litigation by 336). the Anniston Manufacturing Comof a line from Morgan to Knox pleasure of the bethrothal of his icans "too cautious as lovers" in New \$269,854 paid as taxes under the agricultural adjustment act.

A major requirement of the 1936 revenue act was that all taxpayers in order to obtain a refund prove that they had not passed the cost wone else but bore it themselves.

Bi-Centennial Of Methodism Hailed By Bishop Waldorf

Lions International Convention Begins

as "Forty Rod".

TAXES ON CHAIN STORES HELD TO **BE WITHIN LAWS**

S. Supreme Court's Decision Upholds Louisiana Tax

Washington, May 17-(AP)-The preme Court held constitutional oday a 1934 Louisiana statute im

"Chain Era is Over'

"Mortals and Immortals" was the Sunday, May 16.

the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and coeternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God: but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man' (p.

His Occupation Is Stealing He Tells Sergeant

Newport News, Va., May 17-Justice McReynolds dissented but Desk Sergeant F. W. Hamilton asked the man brought to police

"Stealing," was the reply. "No, not what you are charged with", said the officer, "but what

insisted. "I steal coal from the Chicago, May 17—(AP)—Bishop Chesapeake & Ohio yards. I hope



Rubber Heels.

BITING, FIGHTING STEEL WORKER MANHANDLED BY ALIQUIPPA PICKETS



bitterly when steel pickets prevented him from going into the Aliquippa, Pa., Jones & Laughlin plant storekeeper's job he had held for 18 years. Notice his struggle, his fierceness, the lunch bag elenched left hand. Notice also the expression on the faces of the pickets and their determined grips on He escaped with a black eye, a few minor cuts, did not get into the plant. Twenty-seven thousnd steel workers at the Aliquippa and Pittsburgh J. & L. plants struck for exclusive recognition of the

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to Carbon bisulphide and calcium The number of cows two years old a similar theory to franchise, in- survive; more than 300 insect pests cyanide have been found effective and over kept for milk in the United in eradicating red harvester ants. States declined in 1936.



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- 5:30 Hollis Shaw-WOC
- Lum and Abner-WENR 5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM
- Passing Parade-WMAQ 6:00 Burns and Allen-WMAQ
- Heidt's Brigadiers-WBBM 6:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ
- 7:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Fibber McGee-WMAQ 7:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ
- 8:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Richard Himber-WENR Wayne King-WBBM
- 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Monday)

Siamese broadcast: HS- GSG GSI GSD GSB 8PJ (19.02)

7 A. M.—Oriental variety; ZBW3 DJD

8:15 A M. -Harry Farmer, organ: GSG GSF GSJ GSG GSF 11:30 A. M.-Polish hour: SPW

11:40 A. M.-From the Theater: GSG GSI GSD 12:20 P. M.-English letter box:

P. M.—Blackpoof night: GSG GSI GSD GSB

2:55 P. M.—Science news; W1XAL

M.-Japanese Festival 3:15 P. M.-Opera, "Die Walkure" Wagner: GSO GSG GSF GSB 4 P. M.—Monitor news: WIXAL

4:20 P. M.—Song of nightingale; GSO GSG GSF

4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRF5 4:45 P. M. (ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, GSC GSD commentator: W2XE

5 P. M.—In honor of Johannes Brahms: DJB DJD

5:15 P. M.—American travelogue; 5:30 P. M.-Modern Radio course:

6 P. M.-Twilight Serenaders GSO GSD GSP GSB

6:15 P. M .- Nera Corradi, songs

6:20 P. M.-BBC Empire Orch. GSO GSD GSP 6:25 P. M.-Mail bag: 2RO3

6:30 P. M .- An appreciation of Women: DJB BJD 7 P. M.-American news: EAQ2

7:05 P. M.-Military band: OLR4A 7:30 P. M.-Teachers' chorus: M .- Amateur hour: YV5

8 P. M.—Polo Coronation Cup competition: GSB

8:15 P. M.—A merry game; DJB lican organization was on record 8:30 P. M.—Sea Melody Orch.: the present state and national par-

8:40 P. M .- Duchy of Cornwall: GSB GSC 9 P. M.—DX program: HJ1ABE tution abolishing the office of state

11 P. M.—Extract from "War director, appointed in the past by Milliken made a business trip to Memoirs of David Lloyd George": the state party chairman as a link Sterling Thursday GSO GSD GSB GSG 11:15 P. M.-Kiyomoto ballad ganizations.

11:25 P. M .- Dancing through: GSO GSD GSB GSG

TUESDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 7:45 Marching Along-WJJD 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage rector

Patch-WMAQ Betty and Bob-WBBM 8:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Modern Cinderella-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS 8:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS stayed away from the convention Princeton Friday evening.

Cooking Talk-WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ 8:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

Couple Next Door-WGN 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ 9:15 Quality Twins-WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ Personal Column-WLS

30 Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS 9:45 Wife Saver-WMAQ The Homemakers Exchange-

WBBM 10:00 The Gumps-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ 10:15 Story of Mary Marlin- It charged they had "devoted them-

WMAQ News Parade-WBBM 10:30 Dan Hardin's Wife-WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent-

10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM 11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 11:30 Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ board of governors to have equal 11:45 Real Life Stories-WBBM

Afternoon 12:30 Way Down East-WGN Music Guild-WCFL

12:45 Myrt & Marge-WBBM 1:00 Pepper Young's Family -

1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

2:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ WIND, WGN, WBBM, WJJD ton, Financial secretary; Otis R. which embodies all faiths. 2:30 Follow the Moon-WMAQ

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Harry F. Berlin, Lemont, sergeant- and bespeak, under God, its des-3:00 Nellie Revell-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WENR Aurora, parliamentarian.

3:30 Science-WOC :30 Singing Lady-WGN Sports Column-WBBM

Little Orphan Annie-WGN 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

Easy Aces-WENR 5:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Wonder of the Heavens-

5:30 lum and Abner-WLS Town Crier-WBBM Totten on Sports-WMAQ Elson on Sports-WGN 5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

Passing Parade-WMAQ Evening

6:00 Music Hall-WBBM Husbands and Wives-WLS Today's Ball Game-WIND

Wayne King-WMAQ

7:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM Vox Pop-WMAQ

> Jack Oakie's College-WBBM Love Songs-WEN R

Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Tuesday)

8:15 A. M.-May Sketches of Ja

tudiantina: GSJ GSG GSF GSH

5:45 P. M.-An Army officer's

6:30 P. M .- "Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of": W1XAL (6.04)

10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti

11:15 P. M.-Good-Will Celebra

11:25 P. M.-Scrapbook for 1902

12:15 A. M.-Hawaii calls: KKP

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Present Leadership

of Republicans

BOLT IN MEETING

ILLINOIS YOUNG

Baldwin: GSG GSI GSD GSB

7:30 Fred Astaire-WMAQ

8:00 Round Up-WENR

8:35 A. M.-Burlesque

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The convention adopted a new

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8:30 Polly Follies-WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



11:20 A. M.-Mario de Pietro's Esto gather a pile of cocoanuts. After accumulating quite a large number 1:10 P. M.-Speech by Stanley they were so exhausted that they decided to divide the pile the next 2 P. M.-May Bee: GSG GSI morning. About one hour after the 3:20 P. M .- Revue, "London Pie" sailors got up and took one-third of the cocoanuts and hid them. He 4 P. M.—Children's hour: DJB remaining pile and threw it into 4:40-Twilight Serenaders: GSO the ocean. He then went back to 5 P. M .- Harvard Glee Club: W1-

sailor got up, took one-third of the remaining cocoanuts, hid them took one from the pile and threv wife lcoks at Alaska: WIXAL (6.04) it into the ocean, then went back to 6 P. M.-Peter Dawson, baritone:

6:30 P. M. Dance band: GSO sailor got up, hid one-third of the

6:45 P. M.-American program In the morning the three sailors ing cocoanuts into three parts, one share for each one, and there was 7:45 P. M.-German reconstruc-

How many cocoanuts did the sail-8:30 P. M.—"World Affairs": GSB ors gather in the first place?

> ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S TWIZZLER



WALNUT

By Imogene Ross

Walnut-Friday aftenoon Mrs Pauliine Shearburn was hostess to the Pontoon club. Guests were Mrs. ing voted to expel four of its of- O. York and Mrs. Mosher, Prizes ficers, the Illinois Young Repubtoday as favoring a "divorce" from high. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke were In its annual convention yester-Mrs. Edna Arnold and Mrs. Stella

between the senior and junior or- Miss Esther Strouss of Rockford arrived Friday to spend the week

The present state director, Park end with her mother, Mrs D. Livingston of Chicago, was one of Strouss. the four the convention voted to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewis and

'read out of the party". Others Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Anderson spent were Harold T. Halfpenny, junior Thursday in Aurora. national committeeman for Illinois; Marion Kerchner, Donald Steinke Harry S. Stark, vice-president, and and Laverne Bolbock represented Alfred J. Borah, assistant state di- W. H. S. at county contest in

Princeton high schood Friday eve-All had signed a statement two ning. days ago charging that Thomas J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner, Downs, retiring president, and oth- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Ned er club leaders were "hand-picked" Lewis, Alene Strouss, Imogene Ross

tools of reactionary interests. They attended the county contest in in accordance with their announced Mrs. Dora Czech and daughter intention of calling a "rank and Marjorie of New Bedford were vis-

itors at E. A. Wilson home Satur-Downs, who was elected national Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson and committeeman to replace Half-Mrs. Maude Meisenheimer spent

penny, Harold E. Walsh of Bloom-Saturday and Sunday at the Dr. H. ington, newly-elected president. E. Haddon home in Bloomington. and John E. Babb, chairman of Friday night the all high school the board of governors, all charged picnic was held at the grade school nization virtually had been ignored playground. Games were played an that the Young Republican orgacontests held. The lunch, super-The resolution to expel the four vised by Miss Spivey, was much officers was introduced by Babb enjoyed by all

Fred Sargent Put on Big Committee for Chicago Fete

Chicago, May 17-Fred Sargen membership from Cook county and president of the Chicago & North western railway, has been named a Officers elected besides Walsh, member of the civic religious com mission, to direct the plans for a Mrs. Aleen Hatton, Peoria, junior great festival of religion which is Mrs. Aleen Hatton, Peoria, junior national committeewoman; Ward L. Weist, Chicago, William G. Eovaldi, Benton; Mrs. Veldi Metalis to culminate in a pageant and masque at Soldier Field during the week of September 2-9. Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court is head of the commission, which embodies all faiths.

Adkins. Beardstown, treasurer: reflect the city's spiritual devotion at-arms, and Frank R. Reid, Jr., and bespeak, under God, is at-arms, and Frank R. Reid, Jr., tiny," said Judge McGoorty. "We live in troubled times when spiritual keynotes of divine fatherhood and human brotherhood need great-Belvidere, Ill., May 17-(AP)- est emphasis. It is our wish to William R. Craig, Salem, Ill., high undergird the word of all represenchool coach, accepted today the tative faiths, and simulate laymen. position of basketball mentor at into greater church and synagogue Belvidere high. Craig, a nine- activity.

letter man while at Illinois Wes- A cast of 5,000 persons is to be leyan University, will report in the recruited from schools, churches. hospitals, seminaries and universities for the pageant and masque.

a population almost three times as The movements of a worm are large as Great Britain, our income imitated by the appendage in the tax trings in about 1\$50,000,000 less mouth parts of the alligator snapping turtle.





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Sports of Dixon and the World

PIRATES HAVE NEEDED ZIP TO **RETAIN LEAD**

180,000 Rabid Fans Jam Turnstiles Over Weekend

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Just four weeks ago today, big league baseball lifted the curtain on its annual follies-and already for more aspirin.

Outside of Pie Traynor, who forgetting all about those pepier Pittsburgh Blues of the past, an the various club magnates, who as swingier turnsile tunes, there isn' sized headache

pains to the sufferers but I larly the latter- everything was beer and skittles. The faithful nings) turned out all over both circuits | Philadelphia, 6; New York yesterday, with some 180,000 cash customers jamming through the

worry about even if he looked for it. His Pirates, for years one of the know what to do with it, have reversed themselves completely.

Continuing to show their newfound "zip" they knocked off the Cardinals again yesterday, 2-1, to take a 312 game hold on first place in the National league.

Yanks Rise Again

Joe McCarthy, whose Yankees didn't give him any cause to smile on their just-concluded western whirl, found the clouds disappearing as his revamped lineup regained first place in the American league by topping the Athletics, 8-4, before 38,728 fans, largest Shibe park crowd since the championship days of '29, '30 and '31.

Cleveland's Indians, dropping 6-4 decision to the White Sox 1 Chicago, maintained their record is their away-frome-home game this season. So far, they've playe four, and have lost four times

The Giants, still third in the Na if they could get by those second division outfits. Claude Passea blanked them, 6-0, for the Phillie yesterday, marking the eighth time around by second-division trouble-

For a few moments, things looked Yesterday's Stars brighter for Charley Grimm yesterday, with Catcher Gabby Hartnett and pitcher Tex Carleton returning with a split finger, and Carleton, as letics the Cincinnati Reds.

Two distance battles marked the beat Cubs. 3-2. ing out Brooklyn and Van Mungo, single in 12th inning brought in organized baseball" 3-2, in 12 innings, and the Boston winning run for 6-5 victory over Honus explained many semi-pro Red Sox socking Washington's slip- Senators ping Senators, 6-5 in 11.

5-4 win.

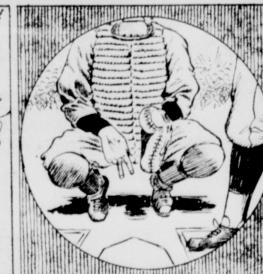
GOAT MOTHERS HYENAS

BUT UNDER PROTEST win Nubian milk goat, nurses two foggy- in sixth sent run across to break plained, are furnished through lead- ers in Philadelphia Wednesday committee eyed hyena babies in the Hermann tie and beat Browns, 5-4.

latest offspring.



RUBE APPLEBERRY





By EDDIE BRIETZ





ILL. COLLEGE TO

FACE REAL TEST

Unbeaten Record And

Placed On Block

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Illinois

college, last year's Little 19 con-

ference baseball champion, will

face a severe test this week in the

feated 1937 ranking as member

The champions, tied for the lead

tories, play State Normal Tuesday

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Washington	8	13	.381
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e	Iowa	3	5	.375

(By The Associated Press)

two runs in with double in 6-0 semi-pro chief.

two singles and batted in two runs

The 100-inch silvered mirror at fornia, is polished with rouge.

How They Stand BASEBALL WAS AT LOW EBBIN DAYS OF SLUMP

Sandlot Baseball Was Not Furnishing New Recruits

sors backing baseball clubs were de- he felt the cunnel felt Braddock Malloy by graduation, have creasing in those days", said Wag- and Schmeling would fight in his strong aggregation in Bill Barclay, sandlot baseball cost more in pro- row) against Dizzy Dean at St. Illinois

be criticized at that time because any tears for Jess Harper, former son, veteran Chicago professional. sandlot baseball offered no more in- Notre Dame coach

That was the creation of the Na- club in the American league, Joe

or 448 state tournaments, culminat- on his left hand. ing in the national finals at Wichi-

hoss, that, and a credit to his Malloy, taking second place. The semi-pro congress, however, grand old daddy . . has added other features to the se- it's all the same for War Admiral ries of tournaments to increase out of 11 losses this year that the Chicago 2 8 .200 more interest in semi-pro ball. For Bryan (Bitsy) Grant over Frankie every team in the United States. . with name of sponsor and manager, on a show in Macon, Ga., the other is being published in 1938.

'We are doing everything possible Happ 2 (after five innings) to interest more sponsors back into John Henry Lewis' failure to tag by Oak Park high school caused yesterday in the starting lineup for successively in the Missouri-Illinois the record high quest set for the baseball." Honus added. "We're fur- Patsy Perroni the other night didn't hardly a stir among the student the race but a high wind and the Central Association. Ohio State, stake in 1934 on a fast track. Tom Henrich, Yankees - Hit nishing the sponsor incentive to make John Henry look any better body today, so accustomed have the old superstition about being the New York state. International to the Cubs from the hospital list homer, triple and single, driving have a club to play for an official as a heavyweight prospect. But Hartnett went right back on in four runs in 8-4 win over Ath- state title. We're giving him national relief pitcher, lost a 3-2 decision to Chick Hafey, Reds - His ninth more, we have recently added a fea- Rowe Hastening advertising with our guide. Further inning fly sent in winning run to ture that will give him protection of his players under a new national program, with the Boston Bees nos- Eric McNair, Red Sox-Pinch-hit system of contracts-patterned after

Claude Passeau, Phillies-Shut cepting the contract system is be- Tigers calmly today.

ing sporting goods stores, or by writ- since "Goodness knows, I want to Joe Bowman and Arky Vaughan, ing direct to president Raymond pitch'

Moline Grips Top Of Three-Eye Loop

Chicago. May 17-(AP)-Moline spring training game, came to light tion, held a tight grip on first place in over the week-end. He was left bethe. Three-Eye League baseball hind when the Tigers went on the standings today, but three other road. clubs waged a hot battle for runner

The Moline aggregation led the starts, dividing a two-game series now in second place with seven wins | Elmhurst. Ill., May 17-(AP)and four defeats. Decatur, with a Northern Illinois Teachers of De-1 starts, were in good position to Elmhurst collegiate invitational hallenge for the second place berth. track and field title.

Bloomington, in the cellar posi- Northern Illinois won the fifth of all kinds were purchased. its eighth and ninth annual event Saturday with 48 games in 11 starts to Peoria over the points, two more than North Cenweek-end, while Terre Haute had a tral. Third place went to Wesleyan!

TO AID OF FARMERS ing capacity of six persons, and ciation,

Scottsbluf, Neb. —(AP)—It's "GH- a speed of 180 miles an hour. Men" out here instead of "G-Men and the foes are grasshoppers in-

County Agent C. W. Nibler an- mals most destructive to quails' nounced he was organizing a patrol nests and eggs. of "GH-Men" to poison grassh

THREE TEAMS Here and There ARE POSSIBLE In Sports World **GOLF WINNERS**

New York, May 17-(AP)-Maybe Lou Gehrig was a bit hard to get Big Ten Golf Meet Opens At Kildeer Country

Club Pitsburgh, Pa.—(Special)—May 17 autograph" club, with 25 charter Chicago, May 17—(AP)—The Big . That's Benny Fried- Ten golf tournament opened at man, City college coach, you hear Kildeer Country club today with of semi-professional basebast, ad- moaning . . . "All we need up here three teams instead of one ranked ators, 4 each.

the semi-pro czar said, that sandlot Kilpatrick, president of Madison eted with Illinois and Northwestern Pytlak, Indians, and Chapman, Illinois college's double victory last Square Garden, was packing up for as the teams likely to make the Senators, 5 each. give you an idea of how strongly who lost Chuck Kocsis and Woody

They've A sophomore, Sid Richardson, and Jess will be doing all right . . . pionship, heads a strong Northhowever, in If the Giants are dickering for western squad. In addition, both

Both the team and individual pouris, Reds, 6 each. tional Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. McCarthy opines the Tigers are titles will be decided at 72 holes the ones his Yankees have to whip of medal play, 36 holes today and said, is sponsoring this year a series heavyweight, has only two fingers each team will be allowed to use Bowman, Pirates, 5-0 each

ers counting in the team total. ta, Kan., in August with a \$5,000 If War Admiral wore a hat we'd Kocsis won the individual title NEXT QUALIFIER

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. . Two girl baseball teams put

To Condition Arm

of his characteristic nonchalance,

the proud son of Eldorado, Ark.

said he wanted to be positive about

his condition before he did take the

Teachers Capture

Northern Illinois

gooses.

Tennis experts here favor OAK PARK HIGH TAKES NEWS OF TITLE CALMLY

12th state track championship won kings earned places Saturday and Terre Haute. Ind., team and unpired just a fifth of a second slower than students become to such things, thirteenth qualifier combined to Texas and Southern leagues Coach Bob Woodruff said there carry over until next week-end's furwould be no general assembly nor ther test runs. announcement of the accomplish- Today the remaining drivers won- in the state of California.

For Future Games as track mentor, marked up his in the starting field because the Detroit, May 17-(AP)-Lynwood Park compiled 1812 points in the far ranges from Bill Cummings leagues throughout the country (Schoolboy) Rowe, hastening to meet at Champaign Saturday, Not record-breaking 123.445 miles are Vince DiMaggio, Bees-Singled in were adopting the new national work "this here misery" out of his seriously regarded by the "experts", hour to the 116.372 miles an hour Detroit's Tigers finally clicked 11th inning to send deciding run system of contracts. Each organiza- arm and shoulder, faced his theo- the Oak Parkers did not surprise made by A. B. (Deacon) Litz of Duagainst the St. Louis Browns with a across in 3-2 win over Dodgers. tion that joins the congress in ac- retical suspension from the Detroit their coach, who said he anticipated bois, Pa. a championship

into shape before the club will ad- were not fooled, either, for the team for the full qualifying run of 2 Features of the national semi- mit him to the payroll again, said returned home Saturday night and miles, gave him the pole position in Houston, Tex. -(AP)- Nancy, Babe Herman, Tigers-His single pro baseball congress. Wagner ex- he might be ready to join the Tig- failed to find even a small reception the first row.

PUBLIC WANTS INFORMATIVE LITERATURE

Springfield, Ill., May 17-(AP)-Withdrawal of Rowe from the The reading public of Illinois has April toward the "butterfat cham-With 9 Victories Tiger payroll, following upon his developed a stronger taste for in- pionship" of the state, it was anfailure, to show form except for one formative literature than for fic- nounced today by C. S. Rhode of

through the office of Secretary of April standings with an average of State Edward J. Hughes for 280 56.9 pounds of butterfat per cow public libraries under the authority the Werner herd has led the state of the 1935 library relief fund for three of the first four months showed today that 58.9 per cent of of 1937. Ranking second was the the \$600,000 available was spent for Yapp and Goeke herd of Havana Elmhurst Laurels encyclopedias and books of tech- with an average of 55.7 for April nical and educational nature, while | The Yapp and Gocke herd was only 34 per cent went for fiction. state leader in February, the only seven won, five lost record, and Kalb today had broken North Cen- music accounted for 5.1 per cent cattle on top. Peoria, which had won six games in tral's four-year hold on the annual of the fund while 2 per cent was The state average o 1.268 herds spent for magazines and period- enrolled in dairy herd improvement icals. A total of 400,000 volumes association activities of the Univer-

> propriated by the 59th general assembly, with the sales tax revenue providing the funds. State libraries were allowed to make their own selection of books, subject to the ap-Rep. Joseph L. Rategan, Chicago

hogs and armadillos were the ani-

Horticulturists have dreamed of a thorniess rose for years and now it pers in the county soon after the! A tailor's iron is known as a is a reality. Such a rose was raised ing the year, to replace their worn at Attica, N. Y., recently.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Bell, Browns, Cronin Red Sox 437 Runs batted in-Walker, Tigers, Tigers, 21 each.

Runs batted in-Walker, Tigers. and Bonura, White Sox, 26 each. Hits-Bell, Browns, 36; Walker

Doubles-Bell, Browns, 11; Vos-

6; Selkirk, Yankees, and Walker, with Bradley, each with three vic-Stolen bases-Appling, White Sox, and at Jacksonville on Saturday

Marcum, Red Sox. 4-0 each. National League

.473; Todd, Pirates, .402. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 22; Brack, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants

nals, and Demaree, Cubs. 27 each. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 43 Brack, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 13 Hassett, Dodgers, 11. Triples-Vaughan. Brack, Dodgers, 4.

Medwick, Cardinals, and Kam-

Stolen bases-J. Martin. Cardin-. Patsy Perroni, the Cleveland 36 Tuesday. For the first time Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, and Veteran Umpire

Indianapolis, May 17-(AP)-The ailment. next driver who qualifies for the Pfirman, who once held the na-Memorial Day 500-mile automobile tional record for umpiring in 1.710 closing fourth, was approximately race will have to be a fellow with no consecutive games, retired recently 50 to one. fear of the "thirteen jinx".

dered just how fast they would __ Woodruff, serving his ninth year have to go to be assured of places fourth state championship when Oak speed made by the 12 qualifiers thus Cummings' run which broke al

out Giants with five hits and drove ing donated a league trophy by the The star pitcher, who has to get Residents of the town apparently speedway records for one lap and

Milledgeville Herd Takes Another Step Toward Championship

Holstein herd of William Werner, Milledgeville, took another step in the University of Illinois. Analysis of book lists approved By annexing first place in the

Books in foreign languages and month which failed to see Werner's

sity of Illinois college of agriculture The library relief fund was ap- was 28.4 pounds of butterfat.

ROBBERS SENTENCED

Hillsboro, Ill., Haq 17- (AP) Circuit Judge Thomas M. Jett senhave ordered a plane with a seatgroes to one year to life in the Chester penitentiary for the robbery Democrat, has introduced a bill of Anderson's department store this session to continue state aid here on March 11. The prisoners were Charles Lev Levels, William Lester Ross and Wilbur Johnson.

> All birds molt at least once durand frayed feathers.

WAR ADMIRAL IS FAVORITE FOR BELMONT

Can Become One Of World's Greatest By Winning 3

War Admiral's flashing triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preaknesse there shaped up today a feud of thoroughbreds that may become a classic of American racing.

The other principal is the longstriding bay colt. Pompoon, the only racer that has ever been able to get up and run with the brilliant son of Man O' War as a three-

This strong-limbed son of Pompey from the stable of J. H. Louchhind the champion at the finish of with such force that he made the race one of the greatest the historic "Old Hilltop" course has ever

top condition, drove down the Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, and ence foe, increased its string of ing the rest of the field by lengths Trailing the undefeated leaders It looked once as though Pompoon Batting - Medwick. Cardinals, in the conference standings is might win, but War Admiral, re-Northern Teachers, with eight sponding with a quick burst of speed, shoved his head well in front

And, so, just as the Derby battle New York for this mile and a half So convincing had been War Ad-

miral's earlier victories that the shortest betting odds in the history and \$2.40 to show although eigh Pompoon, the second choice, was

nearly five to one, while next on the line was Walter M. Jefford's Matey, Kidney Ailment which ran sixth and disappointed IS NO. THIRTEEN pired more than 4.000 baseball scot, which finished third, six games, died yesterday of a kidney lengths behind Pompoon, was slightly more than 38 to one. Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre, a fast-

War Admiral's time for the mile

Oak Park, Ill., May 17—(AP)—The Twelve of the nation's speed He started out as bat boy for the and three-sixteenths was 1:58%, The great auk became extinct on

the morning of June 4, 1844, when There are 8190 miles of railways the two last auks on earth were killed on Eldey Island.



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Dixon Evening Telegraph

The mother hyena had managed Pirates-Former muffled Cards Dumont of the national semi-pro Dispensing, however, with some to rear only one of three other lit- with six hits; Vaughan's double baseball congress, Wichita, Kan. ters born in the zoo, so Keeper Hans drove in first run in 2-1 win. Nagel decided to help her with the Minter Hayes, White Sox-Hit The goat didn't like the idea, but in 6-4 win over Indians. couldn't help herself. The harmonica was invented by Mt. Wilson Observatory, in Cali-Benjamin Franklin WORTH CROWING ABOUT Marvels smokers can afford

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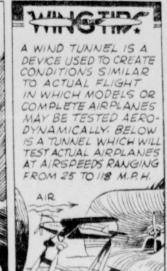
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Legal Publication

State of Illinois Henry Horner, Governor NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS the Motor Fuel Tax Law.

1. Time and Place of Opening Lutheran church school. Cow? Make it known with a Bids. Sealed proposals for the tf improvement of the road described herein will be received by the WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Board of Supervisors at the office hauling. Service to and from of the County Supt. of Hwys. Dixon. Chicago. Furniture moving a Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. M., May specialty. Weather-proof vans 26, 1937, and at that time publicly

> 2. Description of Work. (a))The County, and is located on State Progressive, 20; Young Men, 16. crease taxes. Aid Route Number 6 near West Brooklyn, beginning at 108/93 a N. W. 4 of Sec. 29, T. 38 N., R. 1 E., of the 3rd P. M. and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 7807 feet, of which 7807 feet (1.4786 miles) are to be im-

(b) The proposed simprovement FOR RENT - MODERN 6-ROOM is to be 10' P. C. C. Pavement with house, close to business. \$40. 15' gravel or crushed stone Sur-Phone 870. Hess Agency. 114t3 face Course and 5' earth shoulders

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posit of \$10.00. (b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways.

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per hundred. Day Old Ducklings 1, 1936 with subsequent revisions 12c and 14c. Barred Rocks \$5.95 4. Rejection of Bids. The Board per hundred, while they last, of Supervisors reserves the right to Turkey Poults reasonable. Cus- reject any or all proposals and to By order of the Board of Super-

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GORDON GARAGE

Legislature

Convenes Tonight to Tackle a Calendar **Heavily Jammed**

Springfield, Ill., May 17-(AP)-Dixon Telegraph, giving full de-tails of past experience. 11512 son of Nakomis, a former pastor fore sine die adjournment, the leg-STEADY WORK AND GOOD the White Oak compaters ment to downstate policemen and

21. 1905. Eight children were born vene tonight for another effort to to the union. She is survived by her husband and the following children: dispose of the scores of bills on its lengthening calendar, the fate of Mrs. Howard Fruhman of Lanark; the salary bills depended on a com-Miss Mietha of West Allis, Wis.; panion measure, already twice Donald and Merle of Forreston, Wil- blocked on passage roll calls, which bur, William Jr., Erma and Elva at would permit all municipalities to

and of the Philathea class of the to the Senate the two Lyons-Andy O'Neill-Harris-Johnson bills fixing the salaries of police officers and fire jighters at a monthly minimum of \$150 in cities and villages of 10 .-000 to 25,000 population and at \$175 Chicago expected.

day was 264. The adult classes had the House failed to pass a companthe following attendance records: | ion bill enabling all downstate mu-Phones 451 and 75310. 308126 proposed improvement is officially Men. 30; Friloha, 29; True Blue, nicipalities, including those under known as Section 4-3 MFT, in Lee 28; Upstreamers, 26; C. I. C., 24; the 10,000 population level, to in-

The pastor gave a brief report Salary Bills Held Up

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- with 1.1 cents permitted by referen-

Regular monthly meeting of the Two years ago bills to fix mini-B. S. Workers conference follow- mum salaries for policemen and ing prayer meeting service Wednes- firemen passed the House but died in the Senate on the final day. Al-The Progressive class will hold though they affect only downstate its monthly meeting and social cities, help of Chicagoans was ob-Thursday evening at the home of tained to get them through the low-

tax increase last week showed a Choir rehearsal Friday evening dropping off in support, although a Senate amendment was promised to Preparations are on the way for ear-mark the extra funds for the

introduced a total of 1.360 bills, most In 1923, the first law in 123 years of which are expected to be lost in was passed by an Irish parliament, the jam before the June 30 deadline for sine die adjournment. Major issues pressing for House

FACTORY FOR SALE attention this week include drivers' license, the insurance code, appro-FACTORY FOR SALE - THE priations, labor measures, relief Dixon Tile and Pipe Co. located changes and tax collection and as-

Huge Sign Lights

Chicago, May 17-A new electric sign, 55 feet high, and with letters from one to 18 feet high, atop the Chicago & North Western Passenger THIEMAN TRACTOR SALES Streets, throws the light of day on and Service-See the Thieman this erstwhile rather dark night All-Purpose Economy Tractor- spot Illuminated by 4.450 lights of Costs less than any tractor of 15-watt power, this North Western-

nesday evening at the parsonage Today's News From Amboy with Mrs. Atwood. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Smith By LORETTA SCHAELL, Reporter on May 26. Miss Lucile Barth of Rock Falls pent the weekend at the home

John Tourtilott, a student at the an Amboy caller Saturday evening, of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. University of Illinois, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant Barth,

Arthur Tourtilott, of Sublette. The seniors' party and dance was Marion Dyer. urday evening.

ter Rogene of Freeport spent Sun- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lep- Our solar system contains day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. perd. Frank Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and

son Billy of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitver and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortney. Miss Rita Fortney of Dixon was an afternoon Miss Mary North of Freeport

spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee North of Crombie Lane. John Gentry visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Mike Foley of Ohio, Ill., visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaell and also with Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh.

Ray Fortney and family are en-

joying a new car. Edward Miles visited over Sunday with his mother at Ashton.

Leroy Deardorff expects to make a business trip to Ottawa Tuesday morning. Eddie Grohens of Rockford spent

the weekend with Amboy relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitver were No.

the Ray Whitver home. Mrs. William Galletine and daughter Mildred of Walnut were also callers. No.

weekend at the home of his father, of West Brooklyn visited Saturday

University of Illinois, spent the a span of 1750 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dyer and daugh weekend at the home of his par-

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pension bridges crosses the Delaheld at the Amboy high school Sat- Thomas Lepperd, who attends the ware river in Philadelphia; it has

> about 50,000 particles large enough The Pilgrim Daughters of the to be called planets,

TIMETABLE

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4	Local-Daily Except Sunday		6:25 P.M.
12	The Columbine-Daily	5:20 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
14	Pacific Limited—Daily	6.20 P.M.	8:45 P.M.
	WESTBOUND TRAI	NS	
No.		Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3	Local-Daily Except Sunday	. 5:50 A.M.	9:17 A.M.
15	The Columbine-Daily	. 11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M.
21	Pacific Limited-Daily	. 10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
11	Corn King Limited	6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
717			12:25 A.M.
27	Overland Limited-Daily-See Note*	10:21 P.M.	12:37 A.M.*
	NOTE No. 27 will stop on signal only t	o receive rever	nue passengers
F 175.50	Orden Utah and beyond		

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon

NORTH BOUND

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOAN BARRETT, heroine, see- telephone operator.

tary to John Hendry, JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-

PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's

Yesterday: Joan pays a mid-night call to the John Hendry home and is horrified to find her

employer has been murdered-stabled in the back. CHAPTER XXIII

his hotel room in San Francisco and looked out on the city below him. The rain was pouring down with a depressing steadiness, and sation. He read that through, also. out across the bay a fog was be- Crime was always interesting on them tonight?" ginning to rise.

quaintance with another soul! He was getting fed up with this suspects.

Philip considered the suspects.

Barrett had attended prior to her almost detail for detail, to the fa- piling higher and higher. Seattle, when she was 15 years ago . old! He could go there tomor-row and meet another Miss Gree- The famous Barrett case. ley and be informed as to the girl's He read down the column here. Thomas Barrett, accused. marks in simple algebra, and her quickly, to find a further refer- Photographs of his wife, Sheils attendance record in the gym- ence. There was none, however. Barrett, and daughter, Joan, 13 nasium, and the quality of her A moment later, he picked up years old. That would be Joan, accent in Spanish, Tommyrot! the telephone again.

trail led, he was going to the ting exciting!

vere races down there . . . and "About 10 years ago?"

do. Wait a minute-make it the low?"

|seek a date with a good-looking | "Wait a minute!"

ment head.

BOB ANDREWS. Headry's junior partner and Joan's flance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John wanted to know on the sports page "Oh-h-h. That's it. Well, let he tunned book to the form of the body of the body of the mental body for six months." he turned back to the front of the me tell you, buddy, for six months paper to scan the general news, the Times carried practically DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's Local gossip, for the most part, but nothing else but the Barrett case.

better to do. The senator from California was of it in New York.'

PHILIP stood at the window of wood divorce-he read that one "for me to come down and look through. On page two, more details about "Sure. Come ahead. Come down San Francisco's latest crime sen- any time tomorrow . .

a rainy evening. Apparently he "O. k. It's your funeral if you What a night, he thought, to the beginning of this one; it was this . . . Ask for O'Reilly. That's land in a strange town where one already two days old. The police me," didn't have even a nodding ac- had made no arrest, but there were "Thanks, O'Reilly. I'll be right

wild goose-chase for Sybil. Fifty dollars a week, to track down a 15-year-old school girl! Sybil tion. Reading down the column, self. Was he getting somewhere!

transfer to Eastman high school in mous Barrett case of a decade

Tomorrow, no matter where the phone table nervously as he waited though! You'd never think . . trail led, he was going to make for the connection. This was get- As he went through the papers,

Santa Anita! He smiled, and paper's "morgue," its library.

He walked over and picked up assistant, answering the call. down just as steadily, and the fog he phone. "Send me up an eve- Philip repeated his question. he had seen earlier now enveloped the phone. "Send me up an eve- Philip repeated his question.

ning newspaper, will you?" he "Say!" The voice was suspicious. the taxi in a thick, cold haze. asked smoothly. "Oh, any one will "Are you trying to kid me, fel- Inside the lobby, he rushed to-

sister. Maybe I'll be down to see "Certainly not," he said with dig- operator. "Put in a call to New He grinned at his own reflection case in this evening's Times. I through, and I'll take you out as

became more understanding. "Where were you 10 years ago?"

he read it, for want of something That was a sensation, that was. I don't know how you never heard

ton-page one. Details of the war isfaction. Boy, if this was the right thought. What the devil were they "Say, would it be possible," he

> through those back issues?" "There's no chance of seeing

had arrived in town too late for want to come out on a night like

down."

might have thought of something he was pleased to notice that Mr. Well, he guessed, Sybil knew what Burton, of the district attorney's she was about when she sent him

OUICKLY he scanned the first is. sues covering the case. There was no doubt of it; everything was all right. Make her 23 now.

"Get me the office of the Eve- A later issue carried photo-ELL, one more day, and he'd ning Times, will you sister?"
see the end of San Francisco. He tapped the edge of the telein 10 years. What a baby face,

he made notes of certain important details. Sybil would want to know der, perhaps. To Santa Anita. Or HE spoke to two or three people everything. He'd have photostate Agua Caliente. Those sounded like H at the Times' office before made of the photographs, too, and he was finally referred to the mail them to her. O'Reilly could

arrange that for him. turned his back on the gloomy "Have you anything in your files He was jubilant as he left the outlook from the window. There on the Barrett case," Philip asked. offices of the Times. And he whistled all the way back to the "What?" exclaimed the morgue hotel, though the rain was coming

ward the telephone desk. "Say, final sports edition. . . Thanks, Philip was a little taken back. sister," he called cheerfully to the nity. "I saw a reference to the York for me, will you? Rush it

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Mrs. Wm. Hiteman,

the White Oak cemetery. Cerus McLain, daughter of San uel and Josephine McLain, was born firemen wanting laws enacted unnecessary. Write for particulars. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk. married to William Hiteman March As the House prepared to reconhome. She was a member of the increase tax rates. For Work to be Constructed Under Forreston King Daughters Circle Three weeks ago the House sent

CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

in Chicago last week. hold a meeting this week.

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in municipalies of more than 25,000 Bible school attendance yester- At that time and again last week

of the national convention of the Because the tax bill hasn't passed. point near the S. W. corner of the Chaplains association which met the minimum salary bills have been held up in the Senate. The municipal The Ladies Aid society will not tax levy would be increased from two-thirds to nine-tenth of a cent.

ton avenue. There will be a picnic | The second House roll call on the

Senators and Representatives have

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terminal at Madison and Canal Union Pacific sign is visible far across the city, and flashes at inter-

girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California
mining promoter.

What more would he discover in office, agreed with him. San Francisco than he had in Seattle?

Thanks to the susceptible Miss Baldwin, he had in his pocket the name of the school which Joan Barrett had attended prior to her school which Joan Barrett had attended prior to her school which Joan Barrett had attended prior to her school which Joan Barrett had attended prior to her school which Joan Barrett had attended prior to her school with him.

"I feel convinced," Mr. Burton was alleged to have said, "that the crime was a combination of murder and robbery. There is no doubt of it. The case is parallel, pilling higher and higher.

WELL, one more day, and he'd ning Times, will you sister?"

in the bureau mirror. If the eve- thought you might know something soon as you're off du ning became too dull, one could of it . . . 859 No. Galena. Phone W842 vals the message of its principal

making himself heard in Washing- Philip rubbed his knee with satin Spain-dull details, Philip track, would Sybil eat it up! fighting about, anyway? A Holly- asked the voice at the other end,

Seminole Indian Makes Living Putting Head in Perilous Spot



carnival crowds at Alexandria, Va., the Seminole Indian chose the mouth of an alligator, as shown above. He did hold the 'gator's jaws rather carefully as he showed the crowd tricks his Florida ancestors learned

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph) 50 YEARS AGO

The scaffolding gave way. Mr. Yates was fortunate in coming out

C. A. Todd, the hatter, has a new suspender which is a neat thing in buckles.

Doctor Winters was thrown into the river last night about 11 o'clock. While driving down the river road house of the water works a team circus who had taken too much red

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Stars and Freeport all flowering plants.

years, died this afternoon at the home of her son Charles Genz in Nelson township.

C. H. Stiteley was named presi ient; O. H. Martoi, vice president W. C. Durkes, treasurer and E. B. Raymond, secretary of Citizens' As-Richard Yates, while at work on sociation at meeting last evening.

released in Rock river here through gan efforts of chapter's propagation

plans to open new Plum Hollow golf course north of Dixon

OCTOGENARIAN KEEPS BUSY think of retiring when she was 70.

in winter often climbs a 20-foot lad-

Helen Keller "Sees" Shimada

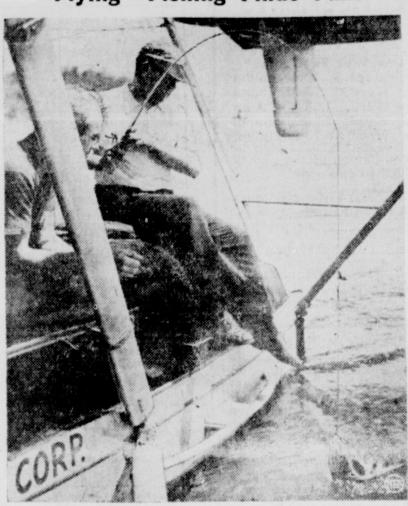


Teaching in Japan, Helen Keller, blind and deal, visualizes the Shaving to Edward Vanderwerker

Curtain Raiser



"Flying" Fishing Finds Fans



Japanese "shimada," wedding ceremony hairdress, by feeling the confidence above, is just the carnival tattooed out over the ocean, locates a school of his quarry, drops down in his weren't comfortable associated until of the bride in the above picture. Polly Thomson, secretary of the noted man's way of "raising the curtain" pontooned plane from which he makes his cast and catch, like Jimes E. G. Lloyd, above, Los Angeles, teacher, stands by, guiding Miss Keller's hands, which also serve as her on his own sideshow in Alexandria. Larrimore, above. Then he flies back—30 minutes from the best fishing made them unbreakable from syn-

Safety Glasses



OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON-The softball league on chapter of the Izaak Walton Legion Drum and Bugle corps in a million wall eyed pike would be and play several numbers before the

> luncheon at Spoor hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler enter-

tained guests the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Olinger of Erie,

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven. The wolffias are the smallest of Mrs. Delbert Kingston who was

President Louis Knicl of the Dix- at Edgewood Park. The Junior gon Saturday to attend the Wooding-Chandler wedding and remained

Mrs. Fred Zumhagen, accompanied

to her children and families, inluding Mr. and Mrs. Harm Roos Mrs. Mark Ackerman also Mrs. evening in celebration of her birth-

n South Fourth street. The Potter

her bridge club Saturday night at a picnic supper. Tuesday Mrs. Farrell will entertain the 500 club of which she is a member at a one o'clock home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman Mrs. Mary Sears and Mrs. Carrie Bradbury attended guest night Thursday at the Rockford chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs Edeuman filled the station of As ociate Matron.

B. Chandler Saturday

Rev. R. E. Chandler read th service uniting in marriage Miss home of Vincent Carney in this ment has always sponsored the ter Helen Rogene Wooding, daughter city. of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wooding of Oregon and Chester Blaine Chand- sented: er, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Danish songs: Fylla's Songs (Fr. line. Men living in Merner hal Chandler of Santa Ana, California, Rung); Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at the (Lange-Miller). gave his daughter in marriage, Miss Huber) Mary Rogene Shephard of Plain- Jacquest-Dalcroze). — Stasia Bien- tion rooms of feudal oak. Mo view, Texas, cousin of the bride, fang, soprano was maid of honor and Stansfield Rigaudon (MacDowell) William Gregory of Chicago acted ano. as ushers, The bride's wedding gown A Memory (Rudolph Ganz); To be held at the Rochelle Town and lace and orange blossoms and her Floyd Bienfang, baritone.

silk taffeta with a matching -Stasia Bienfang. corsages of gardenias

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Seville Spoor sang "O Promise Me" by DeKoven and "At Dawning" by Cadman, accompanied at the organ played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin for the processional and recessional. During the ceremony she softly played "Lieberstraum's by

ed by tall white tapers and decorat-

Julianne Crawford and Betty Putnam of Oregon, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Louise Ludolph aond Miss Mary Mayer of Chicago

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Chandler and his bride will be at

Cox which terminated in her death, Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Concert Etude (MacDowell)-Vin- gate Santa Ana Junior College of Santa cent Carney Ana, California and attend George Passage Bird's Farewell (Eugene left Rochelle Saturday evening, fraternal organizations, as well as Washington University at Washing- Hildach); Can't Yo Heah Me Call- May 8, on a two weeks' motor trip ton, D. C. and is now employed in in Caroline (Cero Roma)—Stasia to New Orleans.

Loan Corporation in Chicago, Out of town guests in attendance Mabel Oakland. at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. | Word was received here Wednes-Sprague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. day of the sudden death of Pat- Frank A. Campbell, as a minister Stansfield Smith, Mr. and Mrs. rick A. Doran, 58, at his home in of the Presbyterian church, James Rochelle post No. 403, American Mrs. Louise Ludolph, Miss Mary moved to California from Rochelle Siwash," which carries with the Ludolph, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hant- about 20 years ago, received his honor tuition to Knox college. over, Misses Marian and Ruth Hant- education here, graduating from the Covers were laid for 70 at the over, Joe Telford, Mr. and Mrs. G. local high school. He and his broth- special convocation of Rochelle Packard Bartlett, Miss Margaret electrical business in California.

Harry Kable, Mount Morris; and relatives of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston, of Funeral arrangements

Mrs. J. J. Farrell was hostess to at a luncheon at Rockford Country Catholic church.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

The following program was pre- the department rooms, but this

Presbyterian church. Mr. Wooding Swiss songs: Der Kuhreihen (F. scheme of apricot and varied shade

Smith of Chicago served as best Eagle (MacDowell): Moonshine attended the tea. Miss Unger nan. Gene Arnold of Oregon and (MacDowell)—Vincent Carney, pi- a Cornell unior

of white satin with a train, a the Children (S. Rachmaninoff); Country club, Saturday evening tulle veil with a cap of Duchess The Omnipotence (F. Schubert) May 15. Refreshments will be serv

Miss Shephard were a frock of Strauss); Clouds (Ernest Charles) Even Bravest Heart

Mrs. Wooding and Gounod): Without a Song (Vin- ical society meeting at Peoria next mothers of the bride cent Youmans); Two Etudes (Bort- Week, May 18-19-20, Dr. A. R.

the office of the Home Owners and Floyd Bienfang.

burbs; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon, two brothers, John and Thomas of Oregon and Ashton attended as Aurora: Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Kate Boyle, of South Dakota. Three from out of town who registered Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rush, sisters, Mamie, Jennie and Alice, were; I. W. Gillis, R. R. Duell, J. A Rockford; Mrs. A. B. Chandler, and two brothers, James and Fran- Davey. John Lucton, Thomas Joce, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. F. C. Shep- cis, preceded him in death. The Charles B. Lewis, Leon C. Ward, had spent the week with her broth- hard and Miss Rogene Shephard, Misses Josie and Jennie Bowler, H. E. Edelman, H. E. Harnish, F. Plainview, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. of 221 Cherry avenue, are local O. Rowe, William H. Metz, E. F.

sidence where they have resided Miss Helen Wooding, Mrs. T. C. buried in Los Angeles, where h Shephard and daughter. Rogene was a prominent member of the

Mrs. Frank D. Thorp entertained Mrs. G. S. Wooding entertained members of the Daughters of the the wedding party at dinner at American Revolution at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Carrie Barber gave the report of the Con tinental Congress, which was held in Washington, D. C., in April. A one act play arranged by Miss Coultas was also presented.

Bettie Unger, daughter of Mi Rochelle-The Dixon Music club, and Mrs. Charles P. Unger, was of which Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bien- who planned the annual tea given Miss Helen Woodings Weds Chester fang and Vincent Carney, of this following the Saturday afternoon city, are members, held its regu- concert of the May music festiva lar meeting Friday evening in the there. The home economics depart in a theme of rose and silver a year the tea went definitely mascu Little Mountain Maid were hosts to the tea which Cornell women arranged in a colo Le coeur de ma mie (E. of yellow to harmonize with rece The visitors, and Cornell faculty, hav

> The first stag of the season will dulged in. Open to all for a good

To None Will I Love Richard time. See committee for tickets the Ogle County Medical society

illness of her mother, Mrs. Myra Moser Business College in Chicago. kweicz); Lotus Land (Cyril Scott); Bogue will attend at alternate dele- Chapman, Homer D. Althouse, La-

verne Clegg. John Charters.

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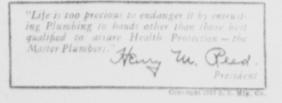
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31 Kettle.

first to

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'm going to hand my airplane to one of the guests. He will think he broke it and buy me a new one."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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SHE PROBABLY IS OVER PLAYIN GOLF.
OR TENNIS ... OR RIDIN', MEBBE!
THERE'S NO
TELLIN' I'VE LOOKED EVERY

A Startling Turn I AGREE WITH YOU, MYRA ---HE MAY EVEN BE THE MAN WE LISTEN! ARE AFTER, SINCE HE SEEKS SOMEONE'S TO ESTABLISH FACT THAT AT THE JEWEL THIEF, "BLUEBEARD," DOOR ALREADY IS ACTIVE IN BIARRITZ



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FOR THE GLORY OF MY NATIVE LAND, I DIE! COME SEEK ME, O WELCOME DEATH! TOUCH MY BODY WITH THY WAND

They'd Had Enough TERRIBLE! YOU DIDN'T PUT ANY LIFE INTO THAT DEATH SCENE! NOW WE GOTTA GET READY FOR THE LAST ACT AND PUT SOME PEP

HEY FRECK WHAT DO WE DO NOW ? THE AUDITORIUM (THAT'S (FUNNY IS EMPTY EVERYBODY'S LEFT AND

By BLOSSER WELL, I SUPPOSE WHEN I WONDER THEY SAW OSSIE GET WHY? WE STILL HAVE KILLED, THEY FIGURED TWO MORE SCENES LEFT THEY'D HAD THEIR MONEY'S WORTH

WASH TUBBS

Fate Takes a Hand OH, HO! SHE DON'T WORRY, BY THE TIME SPURNED YOU, WE REACH VALPARAISO, SI BE TAME AS A KITTE

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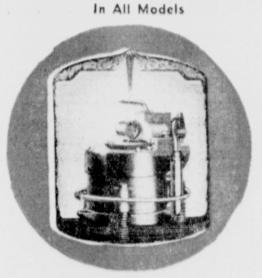
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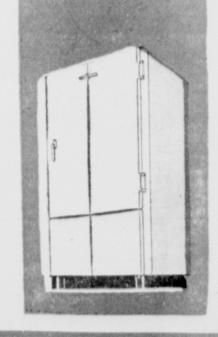
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